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The Ledger and Times, June 21, 1969

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The Primary Source of News In Murray and Calloway County



Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, June 21, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXX No. 147

GROUP APPROVES MOVE ON HIGH SCHOOL

County System Gives Up Vocational School Try

Two Wrecks Occur Here

Two traffic accidents were investigated by the Murray Police Department on Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported on the accident reports filed by the police officers.

The first occurred at 2:20 p.m. on the parking lot of Boone's Coin Laundry at 6th and Poplar Streets.

Cars involved were a 1969 Ford two door hardtop driven by Marguerita Woodburn Thornburg, 20 Kenilana Drive, Hamilton, and a 1961 Buick two door hardtop owned by Bobby Stone of Dexter Route One.

Police said that the Stone car was parked crossways in front of Boone's Coin Laundry. Mrs. Thornburg was parked in a parking space in front of the laundry, started backing up and collided with the Stone car, according to the police report. Damage to the Ford was on the right rear and to the Buick on the left side.

The other accident occurred on East Main Street in front of the Tire Mart.

Cars involved were a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro two door convertible driven by Sue Carroll of Louisville and a 1964 Chevrolet four door hardtop driven by Wanda Sue Colson of Hardin Route One.

Police said the Whitlow car, going west on East Main Street, had stopped for the traffic in front of her car. The Colson car, also going west, collided with the Whitlow car, according to the police report. Damage to the Whitlow car was on the rear end and to the Colson car on the front end.

Rev. Fred Morton Is Campus Minister

Rev. Fred Morton has been appointed to be one of two full time staff members of the United Campus Ministry at Murray State University. His appointment was made by Bishop Ellis Finger at the recent Memphis conference of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to this appointment, Rev. Morton was associate minister of the Whitehaven Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn. He received his A. B. degree from Princeton University and B. D. degree from Duke University.

Rev. Morton, his wife, Shirley, his son, Gregory, age six, and his daughter, Dana, age eight months, are now residing in Murray.

The new campus minister will be the speaker at the Senior High Youth Fellowship meeting at the First United Methodist on Sunday evening following the supper at 6:15 in the social hall.

New Officers To Be Installed Sunday

The First Christian Church will have its installation of new church officers on Sunday, June 22, during the morning service.

Church officers, elders, deacons, and deaconesses for 1969-70 will be installed.

At the evening service at seven o'clock Rev. William M. Porter, church minister, will continue the series on The Beatitudes.

Miss Clara Eagle Taken To Memphis

Miss Clara Eagle was taken to the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., on Friday afternoon by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home ambulance. The Murray woman is in Room 1236. Miss Eagle, head of the art department at Murray State University, suffered a heart attack about a month ago and has been a patient at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital since that time.

Clubs Attend Swim Meet

The Calloway County Country Club and the Oaks Country Club attended the Swim Meet at Hopkinsville on Thursday as a combined group.

This was a three way meet with Hopkinsville placing first, Owensboro second, and the combined Murray team, third.

Swimmers from the Calloway-Oaks team receiving blue ribbons were Michael Pittman, Howard Boone, Seth Warner, Brett Warner, Rhonda Garland, and Tommy Keller.

Others were Brent Austin, Bryan Warner, John Hart, Brad Boone, Jill Austin, Leah Ann Littleton, Tammy Boone, Miriam Hendon, Michelle Richardson, Robin Ray, Debbie Henry, Keller, Gene Parker, Ted Fox, rest, Jay Pittman, Tony Boone, Kevin Lawson, Tyler Seale, Mark Thurman, Nick Hibbard, and Ashley Smock.

Howard Boone won a blue ribbon for diving. Others entering in diving and winning ribbons were Michael Pittman, Donna Keller, Kevin Shahan, and Kevin Lawson.

The Calloway County Country Club will have a Swim Meet with Cape Girardeau at the Calloway pool on Friday, June 27.

Red Cross Swim Program In Need Of Volunteers

All Red Cross Senior Life Guards, Water Safety Aides, and Water Safety instructors are urged to assist with the classes which will be held at the Murray University Pool, June 23-July 3, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This will be the only class offered which will give automatic renewals of certificates through 1970.

Please volunteer by calling the Red Cross office, 753-1421, or by going to the pool next Monday night.

Mrs. Sturm Leader For Great Books

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at the Murray-Calloway County Library on Monday, June 23, at seven p.m. "Hamlet" by Shakespeare will be the book discussed with Mrs. Charlotte Sturm as the leader.

The public is invited to attend.

WEATHER REPORT

Kentucky Weather Forecast by United Press International: Partly cloudy and cooler today, high 74 to 78. Fair and cooler tonight, low 60 to 66. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday.



Madison Grand Jury Returns Indictments, Voting Irregularities

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — The Madison County grand jury investigating allegations of voting irregularities in the Democratic primary May 27, Friday returned indictments against nine persons, including Police Court Judge Tommy M. Smith.

Smith and two other men, Leiland Scott, a municipal employee, and Robert Harris Jr., were charged with bribery, a misdemeanor.

James Floyd Mitchell, Joe L. Chenault, Major Embree, Hughie Barnett and Arthur Lee Payne were charged with unlawful voting, knowingly voting in a precinct other than where one resides. Payne also was charged with counseling to bribe.

Laura F. Clay was indicted on a charge of voting in the Democratic primary while knowing that she was not qualified to do so.

Criminal summonses were issued for all nine, with arraignment to be set Monday.

The grand jury began its investigation at the urging of Circuit Judge James S. Chesnut. It heard from about 144 witnesses before returning the indictments.

Contract Is Extended At Tappan Co.

The contract between Local Union 1068 of the employees of the Murray Division of the Tappan Company and the company was extended for twenty-four hours after its expiration date on June 20.

Reports are that negotiations are continuing throughout the day and that a meeting of the Union has been called for Sunday, June 22, at two p.m. at the Calloway County Fairgrounds.

The present contract had been for the past three years.

American And Japanese Tuna Boats Released By Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador today deplored what it called provocations by American fishing firms that send their boats into its territorial waters.

An Ecuadorian Navy gunboat Friday seized four U.S. and three Japanese tuna boats inside the 200-mile limit Ecuador recognizes. They were released later unharmed.

The foreign ministry followed the release with a communique saying some of the seized boats had Ecuadorian permits to fish in territorial waters but others were not fishing and had no business there.

"Ships without government fishing permits were believed sent to Ecuadorian waters by certain North American firms with the evident intention of provocation," the foreign ministry said.

"It is deplorable that these acts, motivated by the interests of a few private firms without consultation with their government, should occur just when Ecuador . . . and the United States seek a climate of respect and understanding."

The United States recognizes a 12-mile territorial limit for fishing, considering it legal for any U.S. boats to go as close as 12 miles to a foreign shore to fish without danger of seizure.

Ecuador denied its gunboat had opened fire on one of the tuna boats as charged by the San Diego-based American Tuna Boat Association.

It was the latest in a series of seizures by Latin American countries claiming 200-mile territorial limits. Peru since January has captured and then released at least five American fishing boats.

Jessie Houston Roane Is Honored By Woodman Group

Mrs. Jessie Houston Roane is seated after she was crowned as "Woman of Woodcraft" from Grove 126. Members of the Grove are front row, left to right, Mrs. Gussie Geurin, Mrs. Louella Stead, Mrs. Calista Giamen, Mrs. Goldie Curd, Mrs. Martha Carter, Mrs. Mary Louise Baker, Mrs. Hazel Tuff, Mrs. Odell Vance, and Mrs. Collie Crawford; back row, Mrs. Robbie Paschall, Mrs. Rosazella Outland, Miss Ruth Lasiter, Mrs. B. Wall Melugin, Mrs. Genora Hamlett, Mrs. Katie Overcast, Mrs. Sallie Lawrence, and Mrs. Ruth Blackwood (Photo by Tubbs).

Mrs. Jessie Houston Roane was crowned as "Woman of Woodcraft" from Grove 126. Members of the Grove are front row, left to right, Mrs. Gussie Geurin, Mrs. Louella Stead, Mrs. Calista Giamen, Mrs. Goldie Curd, Mrs. Martha Carter, Mrs. Mary Louise Baker, Mrs. Hazel Tuff, Mrs. Odell Vance, and Mrs. Collie Crawford; back row, Mrs. Robbie Paschall, Mrs. Rosazella Outland, Miss Ruth Lasiter, Mrs. B. Wall Melugin, Mrs. Genora Hamlett, Mrs. Katie Overcast, Mrs. Sallie Lawrence, and Mrs. Ruth Blackwood (Photo by Tubbs).

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The present contract had been for the past three years.

Dr. Bell Appointed To Commission

Dr. Mary Bell of Murray has been appointed to the Professional Practices Commission by Governor Louie B. Nunn, according to an announcement received today.

Dr. Bell will replace Dr. Richard Steinhilber on the Governor's Commission.

House Burns On Friday

The home of the Rollie Henson family located just east of Kirksey on Highway 464 was destroyed by fire on Friday morning about two o'clock.

Deputy Sheriff Carlton Morgan said the house had just been built and the family had planned to move into the new brick home today.

The drapes, rugs, linen, and many other items had already been placed in the home at the time of the fire.

FOUR CITATIONS

Four citations were issued by the Murray Police Department early this morning. They were two for drinking in public, one for driving while intoxicated, and one for destroying public property.

ORPHANS HOME TRUCK

The Potter Orphans home truck will be at the 7th and Poplar Church of Christ on Thursday, June 26, to pick up the following items: Shampoo, white syrup, and grapefruit sections. Persons are asked to get these items to the building by June 25.

Students Helping With Park Program Register Monday

Joe R. Joss, Murray State Student, will help in the organization of Summer activity program at the City Park this summer.

The program will get underway June 23 with registration to start Monday at nine a.m. Other outstanding college personnel have volunteered their time so that more children can have supervised activities.

Children are requested to register on Monday.

Michael McCassey Is Named Outstanding Educator By Jaycees

Michael McCassey has been chosen Outstanding Educator for the 1968-69 school year by the Jaycees of Cedar Lake, Indiana. The award states that McCassey has contributed much time and effort toward the betterment of Cedar Lake youth and should be commended for his services.

McCassey has just completed his fourth year at Hanover Central High School where he teaches English and Drama. He is head of the English department, sponsor of the Thespian Society, and directs one comedy, one serious drama, and one musical each year in addition to entering his students in various state drama contests. He has contributed time to various community organizations in producing the local Junior Miss and Miss Cedar Lake contests.

McCassey is the son of Mrs. Della McCassey, Coldwater Road, Murray, and was a 1964 graduate of Murray State University.

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County Would Aid In The Planning Of City School

An Advisory Committee of the Murray Board of Education last night was of the consensus that the board should proceed with its expansion plans as set up some years ago, and go ahead with the construction of a new city high school contingent on the ability of the board to sell bonds for construction.

Bethel Richardson, chairman of the board, reviewed the report.

New Superintendent Named At Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Dr. W. David Whitehead, 35, director of planning and plant operations of the metropolitan Nashville, Tenn., school system, was named Friday as superintendent of this city's schools.

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Four Local Students Get Scholarships

Four more spring graduates of Calloway County high schools have been awarded \$150 Board of Regents scholarships from Murray State University.

They are: William Nall Pasco and Debbie Deloris Steele, graduates of Murray High School; and Melissa Rose Treas and Aileen Palmer, graduates of Calloway County High School. Three other scholarship recipients from the county have already been announced.

Both Pasco and Miss Steele ranked high scholastically in the graduating class of 115 students at Murray High. He plans to study pre-medicine at Murray State and she will prepare for a career as an elementary school teacher.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Pasco, Pasco was president of each of his high school classes. Active in dramatics, debate, football, basketball and track, he was a member of the pep band, math team and staff of the school yearbook.

His honors include certificates of recognition in French and educational development and a second place award in an essay contest.

An honor roll student each semester in high school, Miss Steele was on the staff of both the school newspaper and school yearbook. She was a cabinet member for the Kentucky Youth Assembly and has received the first and second degrees in the National Forensic League.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clyde Steele of Murray Rt. 1, Miss Steele was also secretary-treasurer of the Library Club, program chairman of the Tri-Hi-Y and first vice president of FHA.

Miss Treas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Treas of Kirksey, will study to become a secretary. She ranked third scholastically in a class of 185 students.

A varsity cheerleader and band president, she was a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, the chorus and was treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America. She also won a typing award.

Fourth in her class, Miss Palmer plans to study chemistry at Murray State in preparation for a career as a teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugh Palmer of Kirksey Rt. 2.

Her offices in high school included president of the National Forensic League, vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America, historian of the Beta Club and secretary-treasurer of the band. Selected for an outstanding chemistry student award, she was also a member of the Pep Club and 4-H Club.

Rev. Galloway Is Sunday Speaker

Rev. Morrison C. Galloway will be speaking at both the morning and evening services at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday.

"Life's Fulfillment" is the subject of his sermon for the morning services at 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. "God Needs You" will be the topic of the message at the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The Men's Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan, will bring special music at the evening service.

Gospel Meeting At Church Of Christ

The 7th and Poplar Church of Christ will close its gospel meeting on Sunday evening with Bro. James Baird as the evangelist.

Bro. Josiah Darnall is director of the song service. At the morning worship at 10:40 the scripture reading from Psalms 129 will be by Willard Allen. Tommy Caraway will read the scripture from Eccl. 3:1-8 at the evening service at six p.m.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Gene Fairchild of Creve Coeur, Mo., underwent surgery Thursday morning at the Missouri Baptist Hospital at Creve Coeur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hubbs and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp, all of Murray.



OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR of the year, Mike McCassey, is pictured with his award presented to him by the Cedar Lake Jaycees at the Annual Awards Banquet on June 10th.

Centennial Scrapbook 1869

46-E Overlooked, generally, in histories of greeting-cards, is one of the most popular forms: postcards. Pioneered by penny-post, they were an Austrian postal system innovation, Oct. 1, 1869. Initially, only officially printed cards were acceptable. Admission of privately published cards at fixed rates promoted "that notable development," the picture-postcard, a historian wrote.

Colored representation of historic buildings



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Emergency Oxygen From Little 'Candle'

LANCASTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The oxygen tank of the future may be a cigarette package-size "candle" that suffers from asthma and other respiratory ailments can carry in their pockets for quick relief when they are attacked.

The candles, capable of producing an emergency supply of oxygen, also are ideally suited to supplant bulky oxygen containers in ambulances, for rescue operations and for activities requiring heavy physical exertion in rarefied atmospheres, such as mountain climbing.

"Candles already are aboard our Navy's deep diving subma-

NIXON . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ter only from the standpoint that we do have some four-power talks going, and we would trust that from those talks we might get some basis of communication between the two sides . . .

Consideration is being given to a moratorium on tests of nuclear weapons as part of any arms control agreement but a unilateral halt to weapons tests, without some reciprocal action from the Soviet Union, would not be in our best interest.

U.S. submarines. The devices produce pure oxygen by thermal decomposition of solidified chlorates that can be activated when the cover of the canister is removed.

"They called me a copette," Mrs. Whitnah said about her appointment in 1914 as head of

Zealot, 87, Recalls Fighting City Hall

By DAVID L. ALCOTT

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—In the saloon-busting days of Carry Nation, Beatrice Whitnah made "enemies by the peck" at City Hall in waging her own defiant campaign for social reform.

Today a vigorous but crippled grandmother of 87, Mrs. Whitnah hobbles across the generation gap on crutches to remind City Hall the younger generation's protests are a long-time thing.

Mrs. Whitnah recently used her crutches to pry loose a nuclear bomb shelter sign from the face of Oakland's Hall of Justice. She sees the world's major governments preparing for nuclear war.

"I am perfectly willing to spend the rest of my life in jail," said the gray-haired Gold Star mother after a judge told her to stay within the law and stop tearing down bomb shelter signs.

"I don't think I have to stay within the law," Mrs. Whitnah said. "After all, this country was founded on civil disobedience. I believe in pacifism and non-violence. One's conscience is above the law. What harm is there in going to jail?"

Asserting the life expectancy of her three grandchildren was threatened by possible nuclear war, Mrs. Whitnah hobbled into the chambers of Oakland Judge Myron A. Martin the same day he convicted a San Francisco man for tearing down similar signs.

"He talked to me, very nice and cordial, but he wouldn't take my sign," Mrs. Whitnah said. "I went home and wrote him a letter to say my protests must continue."

Looking back on decades of quiet family life that followed her youthful days of protest, Mrs. Whitnah said, "I've written letters and letters to congressmen, I've tried to spread a gentle influence but it didn't work."

She entered social work in 1908, three years before the death of Miss Nation, the famous temperance crusader who preceded the suffragette movement.

"They called me a copette," Mrs. Whitnah said about her appointment in 1914 as head of

a new Women's Protective Bureau in San Francisco. "I made enemies by the peck, but I was mean enough to deal with them."

Mrs. Whitnah's office, an experiment in social work of those days, extended help to any woman in trouble. "I stepped on the toes of almost everyone in town. But that was a good time in my life—I managed to help people."

After three years her office was shut down and the city council demanded the records she kept on her clients. "I knew the mayor would have used these records to scandalize people, so I burned them," she said.

Mrs. Whitnah's husband, Joseph Whitnah, was a long-time newspaperman in the San Francisco Bay Area. He died in 1962. She recalled the press "made fun of me, like Carry Nation," before "I disappeared into baby-raising and housekeeping."

Mrs. Whitnah had three children, including a son, Joseph, who died on Oct. 8, 1948 in a bombing raid over Germany. The Gold Star mother keeps in close touch with her surviving children and their grandchildren.

Added Hazard In Boat Mishaps

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ice waters add to the danger to life already inherent when a small boat capsizes.

If such a boating accident occurs, don't try to swim to shore without a life jacket.

A recent experiment shows that even top-notch swimmers soon become incapacitated in 40 degree water, losing their breath and floundering helplessly within as little as one and one-half minutes. Fat men last longer because of their greater buoyancy. Additional clothing provides additional protection.

Women's Medical News Service, reporting on a British Medical Journal study, says that many drownings attributed to cramps probably were due instead to the icy water's effect on body temperature and breathing.

Trying to swim to shore is dangerous because it may increase heat loss. All on small boats are warned that they should wear life jackets that will keep their faces above water. In the absence of a life jacket, try to reach the nearest floating wreckage or other buoyant object. Then stay put, says the journal.

Hiring Of Planner Is Approved

The hiring of Tom Perdew, a 21-year-old resident planner with the state planning office in Mayfield, as city planner for Paducah was approved Wednesday by the Paducah Planning and Zoning Commission.

Perdew, who has been employed in the Mayfield office for the past nine months, will assume his duties here July 1. The Frankfort native holds a degree in economics from Murray State University.

The post has been vacant since the resignation of Wayne Kilmark on Jan. 31, 1968.

Eugene A. Gullidge, president of the commission, said he was "pleased to accept it as a fact of inflationary times."

"You have virtually no single family homes being built right now because there is no money available for them," said one building industry economist.

"But the declining rate of housing starts—now around 1,540,000 units per year—would really nose-dive if equity kickers weren't keeping apartment building up. How long it will last, I don't know."

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JOE COLSON, GARY ROBERTSON, GEORGE CUMBIE, JIMMY HUGHES, JIM NOLES, and DENNIS POE (left to right) are members of "The Soul Syndicate", a popular local band now on tour of midwestern United States to be highlighted by a dance appearance with a popular family group "The Cowbells" at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Dallas, Texas for the National Future Business Leaders of America and the National Phi Beta Kappa convention. The "Soul Syndicate" has one song released by a Memphis firm. Appearances have been made on college campuses and other places in western Kentucky, Tennessee and southern Illinois. Colson, Noles, Poe and Robertson are of Marshall County; Hughes, Paducah; and Aldridge, Cincinnati.

Kickbacks Involved In Building Loans

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Add a new term to your home-building dictionary—"Equity Kicker."

The term is easily definable by looking at its two words. "Equity" means an interest or ownership. "Kicker" is a corruption of the good old-fashioned kickback.

Put it all together and it spells out a demand by a lender to a builder that he pay not only interest on a building loan but also a piece of the profits from the project.

A year ago equity kickers were just a gleam in some banker's eye. Today they are a fact of life confronting every builder faced with the scramble for investment money.

In recent months, big lenders, including insurance companies and major investment houses, have been turning more and more to equity kickers to earn the extra profits they feel they should get during an inflationary squeeze on the money supply.

Naturally, the only builder who can even get in the door to ask for such a loan is the apartment or condominium builder. Only they deal in sums large enough to make such deals worthwhile.

Average "Kicker"

Right now, homebuilding industry spokesmen estimate the average "kicker" is running 3 to 4 per cent of gross earnings. Add this to a standard 8 per cent loan on an apartment project and you get some idea of the cost of money these days.

Housing industry spokesmen are growing increasingly concerned about the dangers the equity kicker presents but some show a willingness to accept it as a fact of inflationary times.

"You have virtually no single family homes being built right now because there is no money available for them," said one building industry economist.

"But the declining rate of housing starts—now around 1,540,000 units per year—would really nose-dive if equity kickers weren't keeping apartment building up. How long it will last, I don't know."

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ALMANAC

by United Press International Today is Friday, June 20, the 171st day of 1969 with 194 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1898 the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1965 veteran statesman Bernard Baruch, died at the age of 84.

In 1967 the American Independent Party was formed in back George Wallace of Alabama for President.

A thought for the day: Roman playwright Plautus said, "Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International A Negro named Pedro Alonso Nino was the navigator on the Nina, one of Christopher Columbus' three ships on his first voyage to the New World in 1492.

TV CAMEOS: Bud Greenspan

Dynamo Bud Dominates Documentaries



Jesse Owens (l), the great track hero of the 30s, starred in the Emmy-nominated documentary about the "Hitler Olympics," produced by Bud Greenspan who's shown here with him.

By MEL HEIMER

WHAT WE in the over-25 bracket call them are documentaries; the belittled and mislabeled elves use their ungrammatical and frayed phrase, telling it like it was. What it amounts to is serving up a slice of history on film or tape—and nobody does it better than a one-time sportscaster named Bud Greenspan.

Only recently, for instance, Greenspan's TV special, "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," was tapped for three Emmy nominations. He has behind him 18 spoken-word record albums, including "Great Moments in Sports," which earned him a gold record. And come autumn, you'll likely be seeing his next television production, "The Glory of Their Times," adapted from Lawrence Ritter's best-seller about the early days of baseball.

"I JUST can't be inactive," says Bud, a bustling, intense, athletic type who's the son of a judge and lawyer. "It probably has something to do with ego. I get up around six every morning and put in a couple of hours on whatever project I'm involved in before I go to work. Then three or four hours in the evening and on weekends."

"I think the key word is ENOUGH. You have to want to do it enough to give up something else—your evenings, your

weekends, your family life, whatever. Too many people have the Scarlett O'Hara syndrome—I'll do it tomorrow."

His regular work is with Televised, a commercial house, but Bud heads his own film production company, Cappy Productions, Inc. The name wasn't just plucked out of thin air; his attractive blonde wife's name is Cappy Petrash and she's the feature editor for NBC's "Monitor" program.

THE OWENS special was prompted by a small newspaper item reporting that Owens had gone back to Berlin and run a couple of laps around the Olympic stadium track during a Harlem Globetrotter exhibition—the same track where in 1936 he won four gold medals and the obvious hatred of a man named Hitler. Using old film clips, a recreated sound track and new views of Owens in Berlin, it was an eloquent show, capped by Owens' shrug and matter-of-fact comment on Hitler: "I'm here and he isn't and that's good enough for me."

Greenspan, making time-and-a-half use of himself, Cappy and a dogged research staff, is a tireless digger in his efforts to re-present history. To do "The Glory of Their Times," for instance, he unearthed thousands of feet of previously unfamiliar movie film, interviewed and taped, old-time baseball stars

and otherwise did a thorough job.

Back in 1948, at 21, Bud was sports director of New York's radio station WJMG and he always has had a soft spot for athletics, which shows up in his TV productions, and also his record albums, including "Madison Square Garden." Last summer he and Cappy did some filming at the Olympic Games in Mexico—leading to another special in the works, "The Ethiopians." Ethiopia has provided winners of the last three Olympic marathons. This summer Cappy and Bud will head for Ethiopia, where runners Abebe Bikila and Mamo Wolde, his program subjects, are personal palace guards for Emperor Haile Selassie.

CAPPY PRODUCTIONS, Inc. is burgeoning—it has purchased TV rights to Dr. James Brunsell's "Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist" and has others in mind, including "The Congressional Medal of Honor"—but the sports motif still seeps through. A coming production is "The Army-Navy Game."

Bud, who at one time in his career produced TV commercials, has sold many pieces to magazines and has two novels in the typewriter right now. The man who tells it like it was insists he can't be inactive, which may be the understatement of the month.

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Baseball Association

(Continued From Page One)

United Fund.

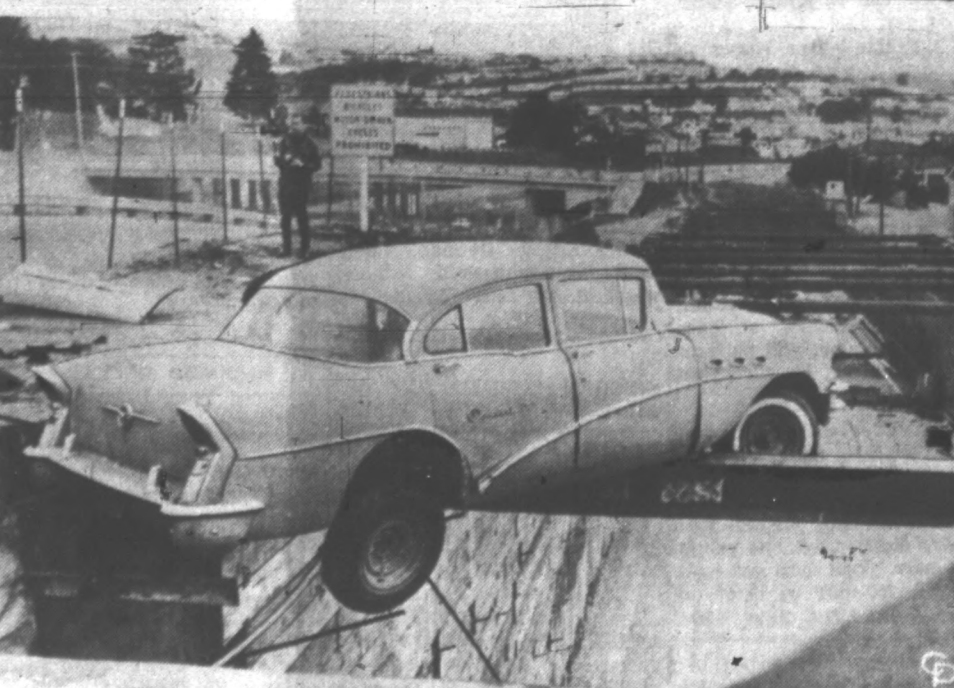
The goal of the association this year is \$7,000.

The canvass will be conducted by the boys who play in the leagues, the managers of the teams and interested parents. Businesses and industries will be called on separately.

An important meeting for all managers, assistant managers, league officials, and other interested persons has been called on for Saturday, June 21, at 3:30 p. m. at the Little League park to finalize plans and to assign sections of the city to the various teams.

The oldest American-made clock still standing is in Guilford, Conn., where it was installed in the town meeting house by Ebenezer Parmelee in 1726. So reports "The Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques."

Accidents killed nearly 30,000 people over 65 years of age last year, reports the National Safety Council. In addition, accidents are the first cause of crippling for older Americans.



MISSED THE RAMP—Suffering contusions of the forehead and "emotional upset," Claudia Millikin, 25, Pacifica, Calif., told police who rescued her from her car (above) that she missed a freeway-ramp in San Francisco and ended up on an I-beam over an excavation.

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Largest Paid Circulation Both In City And In County

United Press International

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, June 21, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXX No. 147

GROUP APPROVES MOVE ON HIGH SCHOOL

County System Gives Up Vocational School Try

Two Wrecks Occur Here

Two traffic accidents were investigated by the Murray Police Department on Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported on the accident reports filed by the police officers.

The first occurred at 2:20 p.m. on the parking lot of Boone's Coin Laundry at 6th and Poplar Streets.

Cars involved were a 1969 Ford two door hardtop driven by Marguerita Woodburn Thompson, 20 Kenilworth Drive, Hanover, and a 1961 Buick two door hardtop owned by Bobby Stone of Dexter Route One.

Police said that the Stone car was parked crossways in front of Boone's Coin Laundry. Mrs. Thompson was parked in a parking space in front of the laundry, started backing up, and collided with the Stone car, according to the police report.

Damage to the Ford was on the right rear and to the Buick on the left side.

The other accident occurred on East Main Street in front of the Tire Mart.

Cars involved were a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro two door convertible driven by Sue Carol Whitlow of Louisville and a 1964 Chevrolet four door hardtop driven by Wanda Sue Colson of Hardin Route One.

Police said the Whitlow car, going west on East Main Street, had stopped for the traffic in front of her car. The Colson car, also going west, collided with the Whitlow car, according to the police report.

Damage to the Whitlow car was on the rear end and to the Colson car on the front end.

Rev. Fred Morton Is Campus Minister

Rev. Fred Morton has been appointed to be one of two full time staff members of the United Campus Ministry at Murray State University. His appointment was made by Bishop Ellis Finger at the recent Memphis conference of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to this appointment, Rev. Morton was associate minister of the Whitehaven Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn. He received his A. B. degree from Princeton University and B. D. degree from Duke University.

Rev. Morton, his wife, Shirley, his son, Gregory, age six, and his daughter, Dana, age eight months, are now residing in Murray.

The new campus minister will be the speaker at the Senior High Youth Fellowship meeting at the First United Methodist on Sunday evening following the supper at 6:15 in the social hall.

New Officers To Be Installed Sunday

The First Christian Church will have its installation of new church officers on Sunday, June 22, during the morning service.

Church officers, elders, deacons, and deaconesses for 1969-70 will be installed.

At the evening service at seven o'clock Rev. William M. Porter, church minister, will continue the series on "The Beatitudes."

Miss Clara Eagle Taken To Memphis

Miss Clara Eagle was taken to the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., on Friday afternoon by the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home ambulance.

The Murray woman is in Room 1236. Miss Eagle, head of the art department at Murray State University, suffered a heart attack about a month ago and has been a patient at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital since that time.

The Calloway County School Board met last night at their headquarters on South Sixth Street.

One of the principal items for discussion was the efforts of the school board to obtain a Vocational School for the county.

After some discussion of this question, it was decided that if the county received additional funds, that new elementary schools for the county system should have a priority over any other construction, according to William B. Miller, Assistant Superintendent.

A new Vocational School will cost approximately one-half million dollars with the local system providing one-half of this amount and the Federal Government supplying the other half.

Burt Jeffrey, County Superintendent, pointed out that the first and primary need of the county system, are new elementary schools, and that a Vocational School, although a great asset, would have to take second place.

The board then voted to release their application for the Vocational School thus giving the City School Board an opportunity to obtain it.

This information was passed on to Bethel Richardson, Chairman of the Murray City School Board during a meeting which was held last night at Murray High School.

In other action the board discussed routine business of the school system, bus driver salaries, etc.

Clubs Attend Swim Meet

The Calloway County Country Club and the Oaks Country Club attended the Swim Meet at Hopkinsville on Thursday as a combined group.

This was a three way meet with Hopkinsville placing first, Owensboro second, and the combined Murray team, third.

Swimmers from the Calloway-Oaks team receiving blue ribbons were Michael Pittman, Howard Boone, Seth Warner, Brett Warner, Rhonda Garland, and Tommy Keller.

Others from here receiving ribbons were Brent Austin, Bryan Warner, John Hart, Brad Boone, Jill Austin, Leah Ann Boone, Donna Keller, Mary Ann Littleton, Tammy Boone, Miriam Hendon, Michelle Richardson, Robin May, Debbie Henry, Lisa Hopkins, Betsy Gore, David Keller, Gene Parker, Ted Forrest, Jay Pittman, Tony Boone, Kevin Lawson, Tyler Seale, Mark Thurman, Nick Hibbard, and Ashley Smock.

Howard Boone won a blue ribbon for diving. Others entering in diving and winning ribbons were Michael Pittman, Donna Keller, Kevin Shahan, and Kevin Lawson.

The Calloway County Country Club will have a Swim Meet with Cape Girardeau at the Calloway pool on Friday, June 27.

Mrs. Sturm Leader For Great Books

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at the Murray-Calloway County Library on Monday, June 23, at seven p.m.

"Hamlet" by Shakespeare will be the book discussed with Mrs. Charlotte Sturm as the leader.

The public is invited to attend.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Kentucky Weather Forecast by United Press International

Partly cloudy and cooler today, high 74 to 78. Fair and cooler tonight, low 50 to 56. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday.



Madison Grand Jury Returns Indictments, Voting Irregularities

RICHMOND, Ky. (UP) — The Madison County grand jury investigating allegations of voting irregularities in the Democratic primary May 27, Friday returned indictments against nine persons, including Police Court Judge Tommy M. Smith.

Smith and two other men, Leand Scott, a municipal employee, and Robert Harris Jr., were charged with bribery, a misdemeanor.

James Floyd Mitchell, Joe L. Chensult, Major Embree, Hughie Barnett and Arthur Lee Payne were charged with unlawful voting, knowingly voting in a precinct other than where one resides. Payne also was charged with counseling to bribe.

Laura F. Clay was indicted on a charge of voting in the Democratic primary while knowing that she wasn't qualified to do so.

Criminal summonses were issued for all nine, with arraignment to be set Monday.

The grand jury began its investigation at the urging of Circuit Judge James S. Chensult. It heard from about 144 witnesses before returning the indictments.

Red Cross Swim Program In Need Of Volunteers

All Red Cross Senior Life Guards, Water Safety Aides, and Water Safety Instructors are urged to assist with the classes which will be held at the Murray University Pool, June 23-July 3, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This will be the only class offered which will give automatic renewals of certificates through 1970.

Please volunteer by calling the Red Cross office, 753-1421, or by going to the pool next Monday night.

American And Japanese Tuna Boats Released By Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (UP) — Ecuador today deplored what it called provocations by American fishing firms that send their boats into its territorial waters.

An Ecuadorian Navy gunboat Friday seized four U. S. and three Japanese tuna boats inside the 200-mile limit Ecuador recognizes. They were released later unharmed.

The foreign ministry followed the release with a communique saying some of the seized boats had Ecuadorian permits to fish territorial waters but others were not fishing and had no business there.

"Ships without government fishing permits were believed sent to Ecuadorian waters by certain North American firms with the evident intention of provocation," the foreign ministry said.

"It is deplorable that these acts, motivated by the interests of a few private firms without consultation with their government, should occur just when Ecuador . . . and the United States seek a climate of respect and understanding."

The United States recognizes a 12-mile territorial limit for fishing, considering it legal for any U. S. boats to go as close as 12 miles to a foreign shore to fish without danger of seizure.

Ecuador denied its gunboat had opened fire on one of the tuna boats as charged by the San Diego-based American Tuna Boat Association.

It was the latest in a series of seizures by Latin American countries claiming 200-mile territorial limits. Peru since January has captured and then released at least five American fishing boats.

Students Helping With Park Program; Register Monday

Jose R. Josa, Murray State Student, will help in the organization of Summer activity program at the City Park this summer.

The program will get underway June 23 with registration to start Monday at nine a.m. Other outstanding college personnel have volunteered their time so that more children can have supervised activities.

Children are requested to register on Monday.

Jessie Houston Roane Is Honored By Woodman Group

Mrs. Jessie Houston Roane was crowned as "Woman of Woodcraft for 1968" by Grove 126 with a special story concerning this presentation having been published in the Ledger & Times on Monday along with an honor to Miss Kathleen Patterson.

The Ledger & Times in an interview with Mrs. Roane obtained information concerning her varied and fruitful life.

Mrs. Roane was the former Jessie Crawford, daughter of the late John G. and Sallie Littleton Crawford, and sister of Dr. Parvin Crawford, A. T. Crawford, and Dr. F. E. Crawford. Their home was two miles northeast of Lynn Grove.

"Miss Jessie" as she is known to her many friends here got her education from the public schools and the Calloway Normal College in Kirksay founded by the late Dr. Hainey T. Wells who served for many years as the college president. Many other Calloway County youths of that day attended the same college.

The Murray woman began teaching at the age of fourteen in the primary subscription.

Contract Is Extended At Tappan Co.

The contract between Local Union 1068 of the employees of the Murray Division of the Tappan Company and the company was extended for twenty-four hours after its expiration date on June 20.

Reports are that negotiations are continuing throughout the day and that a meeting of the Union has been called for Sunday, June 22, at two p.m. at the Calloway County Fairgrounds.

The present contract had been for the past three years.

Dr. Bell Appointed To Commission

Dr. Mary Bell of Murray has been appointed to the Professional Practices Commission by Governor Louie B. Nunn, according to an announcement received today.

Dr. Bell will replace Dr. Richard Steinhilber on the Governor's Commission.

House Burns On Friday

The home of the Rollie Henson family located just east of Kirksay on Highway 464 was destroyed by fire on Friday morning about two o'clock.

Deputy Sheriff Carlton Morgan said the house had just been built and the family had planned to move into the new brick home today.

The drapes, rugs, linen, and many other items had already been placed in the home at the time of the fire.

FOUR CITATIONS

Four citations were issued by the Murray Police Department early this morning. They were two for drinking in public, one for driving while intoxicated, and one for destroying public property.

ORPHANS HOME TRUCK

The Potter Orphans home truck will be at the 7th and Poplar Church of Christ on Thursday, June 26, to pick up the following items: Shampoo, white syrup, and grapefruit sections. Persons are asked to get these items to the building by June 26.

Michael McCassey Is Named Outstanding Educator By Jaycees

Michael McCassey has been chosen Outstanding Educator for the 1968-69 school year by the Jaycees of Cedar Lake, Indiana. The award states that McCassey has contributed much time and effort toward the betterment of Cedar Lake youth and should be commended for his services.

McCassey has just completed his fourth year at Hanover Central High School where he teaches English and Drama. He is head of the English department, sponsor of the Thespian Society, and directs one comedy, one serious drama, and one musical each year in addition to entering his students in various state drama contests. He has contributed time to various community organizations in producing the local Junior Miss and Miss Cedar Lake contests.

McCassey is the son of Mrs. Della McCassey, Coldwater Road, Murray, and was a 1964 graduate of Murray State University.

Rev. Galloway Is Sunday Speaker

Rev. Morrison C. Galloway will be speaking at both the morning and evening services at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday.

"Life's Fulfillment" is the subject of his sermon for the morning service at 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. "God Needs You" will be the topic of the message at the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The Men's Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan, will bring special music at the evening service.

Gospel Meeting At Church Of Christ

The 7th and Poplar Church of Christ will close its gospel meeting on Sunday evening with Bro. James Baird as the evangelist.

Bro. Josiah Darnall is director of the song service. At the morning worship at 10:40 the scripture reading from Psalms 128 will be by Willard Allen.

Tommy Carraway will read the scripture from Eccl. 3:1-8 at the evening service at six p.m.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Gene Fairchild of Greve Cour, Mo., underwent surgery Thursday morning at the Missouri Baptist Hospital at Creve Coeur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hubbs and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp, all of Murray.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR of the year, Mike McCassey, is pictured with his award presented to him by the Cedar Lake Jaycees at the Annual Awards Banquet on June 10th.



County Would Aid In The Planning Of City School

An Advisory Committee of the Murray Board of Education last night was of the consensus that the board should proceed with its expansion plans as set up some years ago, and go ahead with the construction of a new city high school contingent on the ability of the board to sell bonds for construction.

Bethel Richardson, chairman of the board, reviewed the re-

New Superintendent Named At Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. (UP) — Dr. W. David Whitehead, 35, director of planning and plant operations of the metropolitan Nashville, Tenn., school system, was named Friday as superintendent of this city's schools.

Whitehead, who takes over next month at an annual salary of \$23,500, replaces Dr. Newman M. Walker, 37, who took over in Louisville as superintendent of schools.

A native of Ohio, Whitehead was superintendent of the Northmor (Ohio) School District five years before going to Nashville. Previously, he was an elementary school teacher and principal in Ohio schools.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wilmington (Ohio) College, a master of arts degree from Miami (Ohio) University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Tennessee.

Four Local Students Get Scholarships

Four more spring graduates of Calloway County high schools have been awarded \$150 Board of Regents scholarships from Murray State University.

They are: William Nall Pasco and Debbie Deloris Steele, graduates of Murray High School; and Melissa Rose Tress and Aileen Palmer, graduates of Calloway County High School. Three other scholarship recipients from the county have already been announced.

Both Pasco and Miss Steele ranked high scholastically in the graduating class of 115 students at Murray High. He plans to study pre-medicine at Murray State and she will prepare for a career as an elementary school teacher.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Pasco, Pasco was president of each of his high school classes. Active in dramatics, debate, football, basketball and track, he was a member of the pep band, math team and staff of the school yearbook.

His honors include certificates of recognition in French and educational development and a second place award in an essay contest.

An honor roll student each semester in high school, Miss Steele was on the staff of both the school newspaper and school yearbook. She was a cabinet member for the Kentucky Youth Assembly and has received the first and second degrees in the National Forensic League.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clyde Steele of Murray Rt. 1, Miss Steele was also secretary-treasurer of the Library Club, program chairman of the Tri-Hi-Y and first vice president of FHA.

Miss Tress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Tress of Kirksay, will study to become a secretary. She ranked third scholastically in a class of 135 students.

A varsity cheerleader and band president, she was a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, the chorus and was treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America. She also won a typing award.

Fourth in her class, Miss Palmer plans to study chemistry at Murray State in preparation for a career as a teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hugh Palmer of Kirksay Rt. 2.

Her offices in high school included president of the National Forensic League, vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America, historian of the Beta Club and secretary-treasurer of the band. Selected for an outstanding chemistry student award, she was also a member of the Pep Club and 4-H Club.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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SATURDAY — JUNE 21, 1969

TVA NEWSLETTER

A. V. Slack, chief of TVA's Applied Research Branch at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, will present a paper next week at the annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association in New York discussing economic problems involved in recovering sulfur oxides produced in the furnaces of fuel-burning power plants.

At the National Fertilizer Development Center in Muscle Shoals, TVA has been evaluating processes for improving air pollution control at power plants by removing the sulfur oxides from stack gas. Some methods under study offer the possibility of recovering commercially valuable sulfur or sulfur compounds in the process—perhaps as raw material for a fertilizer plant adjoining the power plant.

TVA is beginning its annual fluctuation of water levels in seven Tennessee River main stream lakes for control of lake-breeding mosquitoes. Until early autumn, water levels will be raised and lowered about one foot each week in Pickwick Landing, Wilson, Wheeler, Guntersville, Nickajack, Chickamauga and Watts Bar. Daily fluctuations of Fort Loudoun Reservoir are sufficient to provide mosquito control.

The other main stream reservoir, Kentucky Lake, is too large for this kind of operation to be practical, and other mosquito control measures are used there. The fluctuation is part of a yearly cycle of TVA water level management to control mosquitoes, including the malaria-carrying species. This disease was once common along parts of the Tennessee River, but there has not been a confirmed case of locally-transmitted malaria in the region in the past 20 years.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

WISN-TV Channel 4	WLAC-TV Channel 5	WSIX-TV Channel 3
SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6:30 Agriculture UFA	6:30 Black Heritage	6:30 April Science in Action
7:00 Farm Quest	7:00 Black Heritage	7:00 April Science in Action
7:30 Space Camp	7:30 Black Heritage	7:30 April Science in Action
8:00 Space Camp	8:00 Black Heritage	8:00 April Science in Action
8:30 Space Camp	8:30 Black Heritage	8:30 April Science in Action
9:00 Space Camp	9:00 Black Heritage	9:00 April Science in Action
9:30 Space Camp	9:30 Black Heritage	9:30 April Science in Action
10:00 Space Camp	10:00 Black Heritage	10:00 April Science in Action
10:30 Space Camp	10:30 Black Heritage	10:30 April Science in Action
11:00 Space Camp	11:00 Black Heritage	11:00 April Science in Action
SATURDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
12:00 Baseball	12:00 Baseball	12:00 Baseball
1:00 Baseball	1:00 Baseball	1:00 Baseball
2:00 Baseball	2:00 Baseball	2:00 Baseball
3:00 Baseball	3:00 Baseball	3:00 Baseball
4:00 Baseball	4:00 Baseball	4:00 Baseball
5:00 Baseball	5:00 Baseball	5:00 Baseball
6:00 Baseball	6:00 Baseball	6:00 Baseball
7:00 Baseball	7:00 Baseball	7:00 Baseball
8:00 Baseball	8:00 Baseball	8:00 Baseball
9:00 Baseball	9:00 Baseball	9:00 Baseball
10:00 Baseball	10:00 Baseball	10:00 Baseball
11:00 Baseball	11:00 Baseball	11:00 Baseball
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00 Lester Plant Show	6:00 Jackie Gleason Show	6:00 All-Star Wrestling
7:00 Lester Plant Show	7:00 Jackie Gleason Show	7:00 All-Star Wrestling
8:00 Lester Plant Show	8:00 Jackie Gleason Show	8:00 All-Star Wrestling
9:00 Lester Plant Show	9:00 Jackie Gleason Show	9:00 All-Star Wrestling
10:00 Lester Plant Show	10:00 Jackie Gleason Show	10:00 All-Star Wrestling
11:00 Lester Plant Show	11:00 Jackie Gleason Show	11:00 All-Star Wrestling
12:00 Lester Plant Show	12:00 Jackie Gleason Show	12:00 All-Star Wrestling

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Thinning Of Peaches To Be Demonstrated

Along with barley, bourbon, and the long rifle, the Commonwealth is becoming famous for the "Kentucky peach bumper."

The bumper, developed by W. D. Armstrong, state fruit specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, is something like a baseball bat. Excess peaches are thinned from the tree by striking limbs with the device.

It's a simple tool, Armstrong said, made from a 6 to 8 foot pole 2 to 3 inches in diameter. One end of the pole is wrapped in a piece of foam rubber along with an old piece of inner tube. The foam rubber should be about 2 to 3 inches thick, 1 foot wide, and 2 feet long. The inner tube should be cut out along the inside seams and cut across, making a strip of rubber 12 to 15 inches wide and about 48 inches long.

The pad of foam rubber and inner tube are nailed to the pole and wrapped around it together. Additional nails — short, large head nails — may be used once or twice during the rolling of the padding. The completed pad is then tied with grass twine or electrical tape or stuck down with tire cement.

"The whole thing costs less than a dollar," Armstrong said, "and it's heavy enough to knock off peaches when you strike the limb, but cushioned enough so that the tree isn't damaged." It takes less than a minute to walk around a 5 or 6 year old tree and strike each limb once or twice. This sure beats hand thinning or the more common method of pole thinning, Armstrong added.

Pole thinning — a foot or two of garden hose on the end of a stick — is still used where clusters of fruit near the ends of the limbs need thinning following the bumper technique, he said.

Armstrong, located at the UK West Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Princeton, said that some commercial orchards are now using the bumper, and finding it a good method to eliminate excess peaches quickly. Many growers have four men bumping the trees from a slow moving tractor or wagon, he noted.

Depending on the size of the crop, Armstrong said, up to 75 per cent of the fruit should be removed, or so that the peaches are spaced 4 to 8 inches apart on the limb. This helps the tree produce larger, better quality peaches and reduces limb breakage due to overloading, he added.

Peaches are ready to thin when a limb is jarred and the fruit, usually about the size of a quarter, comes off freely. Peach thinning and strawberry picking almost always occur about the same time, Armstrong noted. "The 'Kentucky Bumper' will be demonstrated at the June 19 meeting of the Purchase Area Fruitgrowers at the Mathis Orchard near Mayfield, according to James M. Everett, Area Extension Agent in Horticulture, La Center, phone 655-5671.

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1969 with 193 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1788 the Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

In 1945 the struggle for Okinawa in the Pacific ended when Japanese troops surrendered to U.S. forces.

In 1963 Giovanni Battista, Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church, He chose the name Pope Paul VI.
In 1965 President Johnson signed a four-billion, \$700-million income tax bill.

A thought for the day:
A. S. W. Rugebach said, "After love, book-collecting is the most exalting sport of all."

CHAIN REACTION

PALMDALE, Calif. UPI — A car driven by Hubert Humphrey ran into a motorcycle ridden by Daniel Franklin Fink. The bike then careened into a parked car owned by George Wallace. Humphrey and Wallace are not related to their political namesakes.

Veterans Questions and Answers

Q — I have just been discharged from the Army after service in Viet-Nam. While I was still there a representative of the Veterans Administration told us about our veteran benefits. He also mentioned different deadlines for applying for these benefits.

Can you refresh my memory about the deadlines for converting my Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, receiving G. I. Bill education, and obtaining a home loan?

A — You have 120 days after separation from service to convert your SGLI policy. Nearly 600 commercial insurance companies have been approved by the VA to handle converted SGLI policies.

The deadline for completing education and training under the Post-Korean G. I. Bill is eight years after your separation from service.

In figuring the deadline for using your home loan entitlement, you can count on 10 years after separation plus one additional year for each three months of service. Thus, if you were in the Army two years, you will have 18 years after separation from service in which to use your G. I. Bill home loan entitlement.

Q — I am eligible for vocational rehabilitation training from the Veterans Administration because of injuries suffered in Viet-Nam.

However, I understand that I will receive only \$10 a month for vocational training compared with \$130 a month for regular G. I. Bill training. Why the difference?

A — The "difference" is that in addition to the \$10 a month subsistence allowance you will receive while undergoing vocational rehabilitation training, your tuition, books, fees and other costs normally associated with your training will also be paid by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans taking training under the G. I. Bill must pay these costs out of their monthly educational allowance. You will receive either type of training or none at all.

Q — Is it true that a veteran with a service-connected disability can obtain up to \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance?

A — To receive up to \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance coverage a veteran must have been discharged after April 24, 1951, and must apply for this insurance within one year after the Veterans Administration notifies him of his service-connected disability rating.

Hospital Report

ADULTS 93
NURSERY 5
JUNE 18, 1969

ADMISSIONS

Miss Kathy Mae Griggs, Lowes; James R. Scott, Rte. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Madie R. Vaughn, 802 Coldwater Rd., Murray; Lubie W. Treas, Rte. 2, Murray; Mrs. Norma Copeland, Rte. 1, Murray; Mrs. Margaret R. Hughes, 208 Perwin, Murray; William H. Finney, 405 No. 17th St., Murray; Mrs. Margaret L. Davis, Gen. Del., Murray; Mrs. Linda C. England, 1314 Vine, Murray; Mrs. Ethel Riddle Darnall, Rte. 1, Hardin; Norton Foster, Rte. 1, Hazel.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Hilda Winchester, Rte. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Evelyn Burks, & Baby Boy, 101 So. 10th St., Murray; Mrs. Peggy Lee Washburn & Baby Boy, Rte. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Ophie Miller, Rte. 1, Murray; Mrs. Iva Triplett, Rte. 5, Murray; Isaac Burton, 703 So. 9th St., Murray; Claude T. Lawrence, Rte. 2, Kirksey; Vernon Hale, 113 Olive, Murray; Mrs. Pearl Pendergrass, Rte. 1, Murray; Mrs. Mary P. Lile, P. O. Box 277, Hazel; Mrs. Sula Dodd, Rte. 5, Murray; Mrs. Dessee Alton (Expired), Rte. 2, Hazel.

DURABLE GOODS

LONDON UPI — Anne Hugessen is fighting for her chastity belts, which she contends are safety equipment and not subject to a 13.75 per cent tax the British government is trying to impose on them. The taxmen say the belts, made by Anne's company as souvenirs, are durable goods.



Dear Abby

Stop her lies with your trust

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Linda") is my problem. She is so boy-crazy she worries me half to death. All she thinks about is boys, boys, boys.

When the doorbell rings, she nearly breaks a leg running to talk to any delivery boy who happens to show up. Linda also lies a lot. She is not allowed to go in cars with boys, so she walks to a girl friend's house and the boys pick her up there. (I learned this when I happened to glance at her diary.) When I ask Linda for the truth she tells lies to cover up for her lies. Why does she lie so much and how can I get the truth out of her? LINDA'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Children lie because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Give Linda that courage by assuring her that no matter what she's done you will "understand" and forgive her. Perhaps your threats are too frightening and your punishments too severe. Give her plenty of love and expect the best, and she won't let you down. And quit "glancing" at her diary. The way to inspire confidence is to show it.

DEAR ABBY: How long does a person have to live in a place before it's "HOME"?

My husband has been married to me for 16 years, and whenever he goes to see his parents he says, "I'm going home."

Maybe I'm out of line to get so upset over this, Abby, but it just burns me up to hear him say that. Don't you think "home" is where a man's wife and children are? Or do you think maybe my husband actually still feels more at home with his mother and father than he does with me? ALMA

DEAR ALMA: Where one has spent his earlier years is "home"—no matter how long he's been away from it. Many old-timers who have been on this side of the ocean most of their lives still refer to their native lands as "home," so don't take it personally.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "PRAYERFULLY WAITING," who had a long list of complaints against her young dedicated minister's wife.

I am also a young minister's wife, and here's where I speak up for all who feel as I do! In the first place, if "PRAYERFULLY" would think beyond herself and the mold into which she wants to place the minister's wife, she might realize that the couple probably married before they entered seminary. The wife didn't marry a "minister," she married a man! And she probably had no idea of the pettiness she was in for.

In the second place, the man married the woman for what she was. How does "PRAYERFULLY" know that the wife is a "millstone" around her husband's neck? Perhaps he is thankful that she has interests other than the church and that their life is broader for it.

Many people forget that ministers and their wives are individuals with rights to choose their own habits, their own activities just as anyone else. Perhaps if the compassion you spoke of were practiced more often, Abby, there would be fewer men leaving the parish ministry. Sign me.

ALSO PRAYERFULLY WAITING

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "PRAYERFULLY WAITING": I can hear their prayers now: "Lord, you keep them humble, we'll keep them poor." Sign me "BEEN THERE MYSELF"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Bible Thought for Today

Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream. — Amos 5:24.
In all our relations in life just judgment and righteousness should be our passion. We can tolerate nothing else without making slaves of ourselves.

TECH Toots

WOOD SIDING TIPS

BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center is providing a second chance for those who missed "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" when Heinar Kipphardt's drama had its six-week outing as the company's third production of the four-play schedule.

The current and final production, Moliere's "The Miser," will continue through June 21, when the subscription season ends. "Oppenheimer" will be restaged June 26 for a run through July 12.

Kipphardt's documentary drama based on the celebrated security hearing case of the famed late physicist, was hailed critically as an engrossing piece of theater, and it was one of the most popular plays Lincoln Center has done. People were still clamoring for tickets when the original run ended.

The case will be virtually the same, although Paul Sparer, who was the standby in the first engagement, will take over the Oppenheimer role from Joseph Wiseman, who has commitments that prevent him from returning to it.

Here's a straw in the wind that one of these years may blow away from the New York theater the designations "Broadway" and "off-Broadway" to describe productions.

The Dramatists Guild has amended its constitution to permit playwrights who have received production in off-Broadway theaters to become active members. Previously, only authors who had received a Broadway production were eligible for anything but associate membership.

Another amendment to the constitution makes it possible for playwrights who have received only off-Broadway production to sit on the Guild's governing council.

Leading roles in the revival "Oklahoma!" by the Music Theater of Lincoln Center at the State Theater this summer will be played by Bruce Yarnell, Lee Barry and Spiro Malas and April Shawhan.

Yarnell, who played opposite Ethel Merman in this organization's revival of "Annie Get Your Gun," will have the role of Curly. As Laurey, Miss Berry will be making her New York debut after roles for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and the Dallas State Fair.

Malas will play the evil Judd. The internationally known bass has appeared for the past five seasons with the New York City Opera. Miss Shawhan will be seen as Ado Annie.

"Oklahoma!" opens June 23 for a 10-week run.

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK UPI — That Willie Mays' magic never wears off. Okay, so he's 38, which is old as ballplayers go. He's sensitive enough about it sometimes that he shrugs and says, "who knows, this could be my last year?" but whether it is or not, he still packs more personal appeal than any performer in the game. There are younger and better players in baseball today, but nobody draws the people like Willie. Not even red-hot Reggie Jackson, who got a wire from the President, Mays demonstrates that fact every day.

Somebody forgot to tell the fellow with the skintight baseball pants who plays center field for the San Francisco Giants. There are younger and better players in baseball today, but nobody draws the people like Willie. Not even red-hot Reggie Jackson, who got a wire from the President, Mays demonstrates that fact every day.

Willie merely sought to greet an old friend, singer Pearl Bailey, in her field box seat at Shea Stadium recently and that simple act nearly set off a stampede among a mob of youngsters who descended upon Mays like a swarm of bees upon honey the moment he bent over the rail to say hello to the entertainer. Two cops had their hands full trying to keep the kids back.

Mays loves kids. He worries about them, too. He sees the way some of them are behaving around the country today and it distresses him.

"Pretty bad, some of them, aren't they?" a newsman said to him.

"You're a writer, you can say that. I can't," Willie said. "All I say is I wonder how some of them ever are gonna get a college education. I know one thing: My son is gonna get one no matter what. I don't care whether he becomes a ballplayer or not, but he's gonna get a college education. I never had one, but he will. That's for sure."

Mays' feeling for kids is such that he even likes to mother hen the young players with the Giants. He looks after them. Quietly. He doesn't want any medals for what he's doing.

Willie came into the Giants' clubhouse the other day with a bunch of expensive wrist watches. They were immediately admired by some of the younger players who normally couldn't afford such expensive ones.

"Anybody has a good day gets one of these from me," Mays said.

"No kidding?" inquired one of the young outfielders. Willie confirmed. "I don't kid about things like that."

He gave away all the watches but that wasn't anything with him. He has always given away things. When he was in the army

he'd always give the keys to his automobile to other soldiers who didn't have a car. And anytime Willie does things like that he makes sure no one from the media is around to see or report it.

"He has a deep concern for others," says Clyde King, in his first season as manager of the Giants. "He's genuinely interested in other people, and I think that is what has struck me most about him since I've taken this job. He lives and dies with the other players on the club daily. I think he takes their bad days much worse than his own. When one of our players has a bad day, he worries for him. Too much sometimes. I'm not sure that's so good for him."

King says it's no trouble at all managing Mays.

"If hasn't been difficult not at all. He hurt his back swinging against Bob Gibson and he was out for awhile with a cold but you have to expect things like that at 38. The fans expect him to play every day. If he played until he was 45 they'd still expect it. I wouldn't let him play every day even if he could. Every town we go into people ask 'is Willie gonna play today?' Sometimes I have to tell them he needs a day's rest but they always come up with 'Why does it have to be in our town?' They don't really understand. Willie was a great ballplayer. I know. I pitched against him. For 38 he's still great. Not many his age can still perform on the field."

"Not many his age are still on the field," put in Larry Jensen, the Giants' pitching coach, who heard what King said.

"That's absolutely right," King commented. "Willie is one of a kind. They don't make the likes of him in bunches."

Central Penn Tops Wheelchair Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Penn Wheelers of Elizabethtown, Pa., produced two of the five winners, including a record breaker, in weightlifting at the 13th Annual National Wheelchair Games opened yesterday.

John Patton of the Wheelers shattered the lightweight meet record with 285 pounds after teammate John Martin took the weatherweight crown at 285.

Lon Rosini of the Philadelphia Eagles set a Pennsylvania record by lifting 400 pounds. The other meet record was produced by Greg Jensen, assistant district attorney of Menlo Park, Calif., who pressed 330 pounds in the light heavyweight class.

SPORTS

Board Calls Enlistment 'Fraudulent'

ST. LOUIS — The draft board of baseball star Jo White is asking that his enlistment in a Marine Corps Reserve unit in Connecticut be voided on grounds the enlistment was fraudulent.

ARTHUR KREISMAN, chairman of Selective Service Board 10 in St. Louis, said yesterday that White technically still was under an induction notice and thereby not eligible to enlist in a Reserve unit or the National Guard.

White, a former star at St. Louis' McKinley High School, was a standout player at Kansas University last season and has been signed by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

White left Thursday with his Reserve unit for Parris Island, S.C., for basic training and could not be reached for comment.

BUT NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy issued a statement in New York saying he felt the matter "has been blown out of proportion."

"About two weeks ago," Kennedy said, "White was notified that the Selective Service office in Washington had advised his St. Louis draft board that they had approved his request for a deferment. White advised the Marine Reserve unit in Hartford, Conn., of this. The Marine unit verified that White was eligible to enlist in the Marine Corps in a telephone conversation between a Marine Corps sergeant and a representative of White's local draft board in St. Louis."

Kreisman said the draft board had no record of such a call. He said such a call would have been put into White's file, and that no woman on the board's staff recalled taking a call of that nature.

KREISMAN SAID White never was a resident of Connecticut and that his enlistment in a Hartford Marine Reserve unit "was done for the sole purpose of evading the orders of this board."

In a copyright story yesterday morning, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, ordered White's induction delayed indefinitely in May after Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., intervened. What Ribicoff and Ribicoff played in the matter was not spelled out.

Cincinnati Will Hold Tryouts At Jackson

A special two-day tryout camp for baseball players 16 and over will be conducted by the Cincinnati Reds on Friday and Saturday (June 27-28) at Jackson, Tennessee.

Reds Scouting Supervisor Chet Montgomery will oversee the five-hour tryout which is scheduled from 10:00 AM-3:00 P.M. at College Park.

Montgomery will be assisted by scouts Bill Luttrell, Lloyd Garner, Larry Doughty, Fred Gibson and Dick Norford.

All eligible players are requested to furnish their own personal gear—shoes, uniforms, gloves. The Reds will provide bats and baseballs.

In addition, players will be responsible for traveling and living expense, if any, unless they are signed to contracts with Cincinnati Reds organization teams.

Players must be 16-years-of-age to be eligible and all American Legion players must have written approval from their Legion Coaches or Post Commanders if attendance at the tryout is in direct conflict with American Legion activities.

Players attending high schools still in session will be permitted to participate only upon presentation of written permission from the principal of the high-school they attend.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Notre Dame broke Oklahoma's proud 47-game winning streak on Nov. 16, 1957, with Dick Lynch running for a touchdown that gave the Irish a 7-0 victory.

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	17	17	.500	—
Boston	16	18	.471	1.0
Chicago	15	19	.438	2.0
Cleveland	14	20	.412	3.0
Detroit	13	21	.385	4.0
Los Angeles	12	22	.353	5.0
Minnesota	11	23	.326	6.0
New York	10	24	.294	7.0
Philadelphia	9	25	.263	8.0
Pittsburgh	8	26	.234	9.0
Seattle	7	27	.207	10.0
Washington	6	28	.179	11.0

Yesterday's Results

Minnesota at Oakland, night	Winn 1-0
Chicago at California, night	Marshall 2-0
Kansas City at Seattle, night	Washington 2-1
Washington at Detroit, night	Cleveland 7, Baltimore 2, 1st game
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 2, 2nd game	
Oakland at Minnesota, night	Winn 2-1
Seattle at Los Angeles, night	Winn 2-1
Philadelphia at New York, night	Phillies 2-1
Chicago at Boston, night	Phillies 2-1
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night	Phillies 2-1
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night	Phillies 2-1
Cincinnati at Houston, night	Phillies 2-1
Houston at St. Louis, night	Phillies 2-1
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night	Phillies 2-1
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night	Phillies 2-1
Kansas City at Detroit, night	Phillies 2-1
Detroit at Cleveland, night	Phillies 2-1
Cleveland at Baltimore, night	Phillies 2-1
Baltimore at Boston, night	Phillies 2-1
Boston at Philadelphia, night	Phillies 2-1
Philadelphia at Washington, night	Phillies 2-1
Washington at New York, night	Phillies 2-1
New York at Los Angeles, night	Phillies 2-1
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night	Phillies 2-1
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night	Phillies 2-1
Cincinnati at Houston, night	Phillies 2-1
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Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night	Phillies 2-1
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Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Robert Alan Duke Honored At Party On Ninth Birthday

Mrs. Wilford Duke held a birthday party for her nine year old son Robert Alan Duke, Friday June 13, from two to four o'clock in the afternoon.

The table was covered with a yellow cloth with Flintstone napkins, plates, and cups to match. The rooms were decorated with yellow and blue crepe paper and large colorful balloons.

In the center of the table was a large two layer white cake trimmed in blue with nine candles in the middle. Ice cream, Coke, nuts and mints were also served with the cake.

Children attending the party

WERE Bonnie and Donna Smith, Larry and Josephine Parrish, Becky and Lesia Blackford, Junior and Lenna Duke, Tonya and Ricky McCulston, Jerry and Sherri Runyon, Belinda and Treasa Suter, Keith and Michael Wickler, Eddie and Lee Ann Smith, Sherri and Mike Thomas.

Prizes were won by Eddie Smith, Junior Duke, Bonnie Smith, Belinda Suter, Lenna Drake, Jerry Runyon, Josephine Parrish, and Lee Ann Smith. The children carried home grab bags which were filled with bubbles, candy, bubble gum, and blowers.

Others who assisted Mrs. Duke with the party were her daughter, Glenda Duke, Sandra Runyon, and Mrs. Richard Duke.

Cake and Coke were also served to some of the mothers, they were Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Keys McCulston, Mrs. Gary Wilcker, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. Larry Suter, Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Mason Thomas. Others were Billy Parrish and Jimmy Smith.

Robert Alan received several nice gifts, including a Rod and Reel from his parents.



Mrs. William Steele Hopson

Miss Susan J. Apyar Becomes Bride Of William S. Hopson In Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Susan Jane Apyar and William Steele Hopson was solemnized on Saturday, June 14, at the Saint Denis Church, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Apyar, Four Concord Drive, Eliz. Twp., McKeesport, Pa., and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lacy Hopson of Murray.

Rev. Cornelius E. Gildea performed the ceremony at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Bride's Dress

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, was lovely in her floor length gown of white silk organza. The empire bodice was accented with a delicately ruffled collar on the high neckline with a jabot front. Long sleeves with ruffled cuffs and a satin cummerbund completed the graceful look. She carried a colonial bouquet of white majestic daisies, baby's breath, and lemon leaves.

Miss Virginia Apyar, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hopson of Murray, sister of the groom, Miss Ruth Roth of Falls Church, Va., Miss Mary Ann O'Neill of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Gail Hoffman of Frederick, Md.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of blue silk organza trimmed with white lace down the empire bodice, cuffs, and long sleeves. A Peter Pan collar and floor length sash added to the shirtdress look. They carried fireside baskets of blue daisies with fresh ivy and baby's breath.

Richard Hart of Louisville served as best man. The ushers were Duane Lowry and Tony Washer of Murray, George Barnes and Edward Hussey of Pennsylvania. For the wedding the bride's mother wore a costume of old rose silk trimmed at the neck with bugle beads and pearls. The groom's mother chose to wear a costume of bone crepe with silk scarf and white accessories.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at The Lemon Tree, Long Run Road, McKeesport, Pa.

The couple left following the reception for a wedding tour of the south and will reside at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Hopson is a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe, and Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Hopson is a graduate of Murray State University and is presently associated with Fisher Scientific Co.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Adams House, McKeesport, Pa., and given by Mrs. Hopson, mother of the groom. Other events in honor of the couple was a shower given by Miss Patti Susany in her home in Fox Chapel, Pa., and a tea held today, June 20, in Murray.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hollis Roberts has returned home after a week's vacation. She visited her uncle, Hugh M. Spann and Mrs. Spann of Portland, Oregon, where she saw the Rose Parade. She also visited her cousin, Mason Spann and family in Seattle, Washington, and while there went up to Space Needle and visited parts of the Space Center. She made the trip by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunning and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson attended the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Allison and Jerry Lynn Yancy at the Fredonia Baptist Church on June 7. Rev. Terry M. Sills officiated at the ceremony.

Jones Reunion Sunday, June 15 Kenlake Park

Jones Reunion was held Sunday, June 15, at Kenlake State Park picnic area with 47 people present.

Attending were Jewell and Larry Jones, Mrs. Ellie Jones, Miss Alta Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burken, Shelda and Andy Burken, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dick, Grant and Rondal Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Miller, Steve Miller, Messrs. and Mesdames Wallis

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday, June 22
The Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will have breakfast at the Holiday Inn at 8:30 a.m. honoring the state president, Mrs. Ledaan Hamilton. Call Mrs. James Shelton or Mrs. Vance for reservations by June 16.

Open house will be held at the old Calloway County Court House on Chestnut Street from two to five p. m.

Saturday, June 21
The Calloway County Shrine Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moffett, Panama Shore, at 6:30 p. m. Music for dancing will be by the Calloway County Playboys.

Monday, June 23
A swim party and wiener roast will be held for the seventh and eighth grades of the Calloway County Country Club from one to five p. m. Each member may invite one non-member guest and a charge of twenty-five cents per person will be made. Hosts and hostesses are Tommy Keller, Jay Kennedy, Mike Alexander, John Stewart, Mark Thurman, John Brunk, Anna Jones, Nancy Fitch, Julie Oakley, Mary Alice Doran, Donna Knight, and Michelle Richardson.

Tuesday, June 24
The Tau Phi Lambda sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenda Smith at seven p. m.

Wednesday, June 25
The ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses are Mesdames Jack Belote, chairman, Wayne Doran, William Barker, H. J. Bryan, Joe Dick, Donald Hunter, Jack B. Kennedy, James M. Lassiter, S. M. Matarazzo, John N. Purdom, Bethel Richardson, and Stub Wilson.

Thursday, June 26
The Magazine Club will meet at the Woman's Club house at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carlisle Cutchin as hostess.

Friday, June 27
The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will have a family picnic at the City Park at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Anita Burton Honoree At Tea Blackwood Home

The home of Mrs. Ruth Blackwood 203 South Eighth Street, was the scene of a lovely tea celebrating Miss Anita Burton, July 12th bride-elect of Edward Anthony Thomas, on Sunday afternoon, June 15, from two-thirty until four-thirty o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Blackwood was Mrs. O. J. Jennings.

The guests were the women teachers of the Educational Department of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, of which Miss Burton is a teacher.

The receiving line included Miss Burton, the groom's mother, Mrs. Edward P. Thomas and Miss Sherrill Thomas, sister of the groom. Miss Burton was attired in a yellow and orange dacron dress and her corsage was of carnations of colors identical to her dress. Mrs. Thomas wore a mint linen dress trimmed in matching lace. Her corsage was of white carnations. Miss Thomas wore an orange dacron dress and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Diana Cavitt, an attendant chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding, wore a green knit dress and presided at the tea table. She was assisted in serving by Miss Patsy Fitts who wore a brown lace over pink nylon.

The cloth for the tea table was an imported pink Irish linen. The appointments were in silver and crystal. Punch was served from an antique crystal punch bowl. The table was centered with a silver Revere bowl holding a garden arrangement of roses, daisies, sweet peas and lilies.

Dainty cookies were served. The patio held an arrangement of day lilies in stone crocks and on entering the fireplace was banked with magnolia blossom and leaves. Each room was enhanced with creative floral arrangements.

Thirty-seven persons signed the guest book.

McClain, Robert McClain, Everett McClain, Everett Hill, Kelley Harrison, William McGarrigal, Sandy, Cindy, Barry, Connie and Lonnie Jordan, Millie Tommie, Denise and Stacy Curd; Mrs. Gussie McClain; Mrs. Bessie Townzen; Mrs. Kay York; Mrs. Wanda Wilkins; and Mrs. V. Marvello.

JUNE SALE

ONE GROUP
SPORTSWEAR
1/3 OFF

SWIM
1/3 OFF
SUITS

ONE RACK OF
DRESSES
1/2 PRICE

HANDBAGS
BLACK PATENT
BONE-WHITE LEATHER
STRAWS
1/3 OFF

LINGERIE
HALF SLIPS
FULL SLIPS
GOWNS
PEQNOIR SETS
1/3 OFF

SUMMER SUITS
1/3 OFF
RAINCOATS

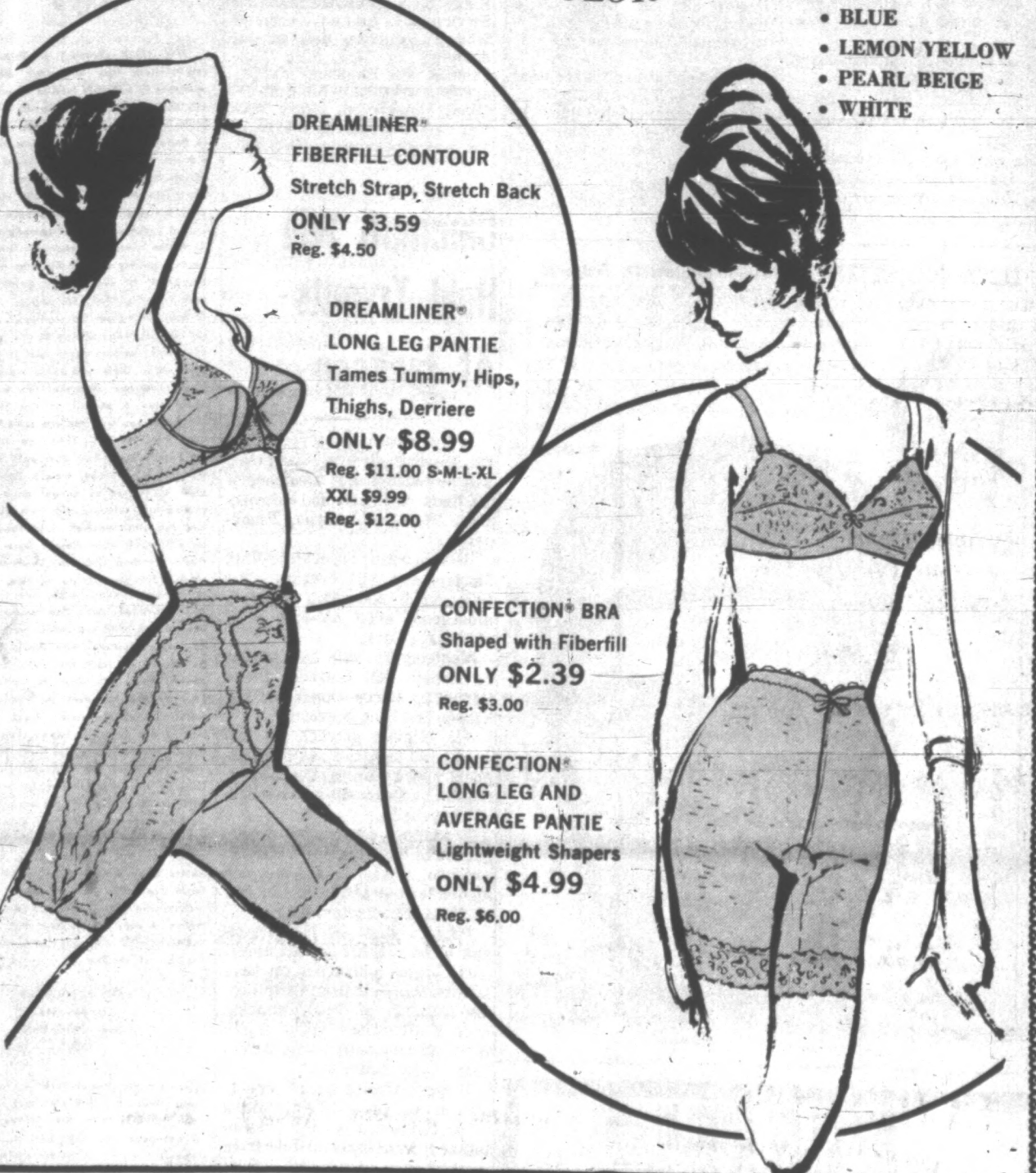
SHOES
JACQUELINE-CONNIE
ALL DRESS SHOES
1/3 OFF

GROUP
LINENS
KING-QUEEN
SHEETS
UP TO
1/3 OFF

LOAFERS-SANDALS
CASUALS
1/4 OFF

PIECE GOODS
1/3 & 1/2 OFF

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ON LUSCIOUS COLOR COORDINATES



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FIBERFILL CONTOUR
Stretch Strap, Stretch Back
ONLY \$3.59
Reg. \$4.50

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Tummy, Hips,
Thighs, Derriere
ONLY \$8.99
Reg. \$11.00 S-M-L-XL
XXL \$9.99
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CONFECTION® BRA
Shaped with Fiberfill
ONLY \$2.39
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LONG LEG AND
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Lightweight Shapers
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Reg. \$6.00

LITTLETON'S

FINN 'N' FEATHERS

LET'S GO BOATING

Fishing Report

FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI — Cooler water temperatures have spurred fishing in the past few days, with white bass the best bet, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported today.

Lake Cumberland — White bass are very good at night on minnows up to 40 feet, good in the junks; black bass fair by casting and still fishing crawfish; trout fair in lower part of lake at night on minnows and night-crawlers; trout fair below the dam on cheese and worms. Water clear and falling 74 degrees.

Dale Hollow — White bass are good at night at 35 feet on minnows; bluegill good in inlets and bays on worms. Water clear and falling, 80.

Herrington Lake — Black bass are good by still fishing with crawfish and by casting surface and medium deep runners; scattered white bass in the junks. Water clear and stable 76.

Kentucky Lake — White bass are good by casting into the junks over shallow bars; bluegill good on worms; black bass fair by casting and trolling. Below the dam, white bass and croppie fair to good on do-logs, catfish on cutbait and shad.

Barren River — White bass are good at night on minnows



FUNDAMENTAL RULES SIMPLIFY SAFETY

Confused by detailed boating rules that may differ from one part of the country to the next? A little common sense in boating and a knowledge of the fundamental rules of the road can be applied almost everywhere, according to the Evinrude News Service.

The basic rule to remember is that a vessel approaching you from any point dead ahead to within a ninety degree angle coming from the right has the right of way.

When two boats approach head on, each should steer to the right or starboard side. When one boat is overtaking another, he must keep clear of the slower moving boat which has the right of way. Boats leaving the dock have no right of way until they are in open water.

The vessel having the right of way is called "privileged" but has the obligation to maintain course and speed. The vessel not having the right of way is "burdened" and must take necessary action to avoid the possibility of collision by turning, slowing, stopping or reversing.

Sailboats are always privileged over power boats except in a rare situation when they are overtaking boats under power. Fishing boats are given the same privilege as pleasure boats.

A good rule to remember when approaching larger vessels such as freighters is that they have the right of way though you may technically be privileged.

In any emergency it is the duty of the boatman to stand by and render all possible assistance. Common sense and boating courtesy should prevail in all situations.

After repeating this procedure a number of times, the child is ready for a deep water start which Dorwin recommends over the dock start. Because a child is light, he should just pop up on top of the water and you don't need a high powered motor to pull him. You may even need to throttle back. When just beginning, it is best for someone to sit along side to assist him.

He will soon be an expert according to Dorwin if he just remembers: "Arms straight. Knees bent."

YOU, YOUR BOAT AND THE LAW

Boat owners like car owners have legal responsibilities.

To protect your peace of mind and pocketbook, the following tips are worth noting, according to the Evinrude News Service. First, become familiar with local and state regulations covering registration and licensing of boats, motors and trailers. Understand and follow the rules of the road prescribed by the U. S. Coast Guard, state and local officials. Keep your rig in good condition at all times, with all required equipment aboard.

Since registration and numbering of boats differs as to state, consult with state boating law agencies for exact instructions. Most states require numbering on boats with motors of 10hp and up. Laws on trailers also differ by state. In most cases, trailers carrying boats 16-feet or longer require licenses and lights — stop and directional signals.

Failure to comply with regulations for equipment aboard a boat makes the owner liable. Buoyant seat cushions or other approved life preservers must be provided for everyone in the boat. With larger boats, fire extinguishers, running lights, horns or whistles are mandatory. Check your local regulations.

Boating mishaps involving more than \$100 in property damage must be reported to local authorities. Personal injury resulting from a boating accident must also be reported.

gear you expect to haul falls within 100 pounds of the rated capacity of the trailer you select, get the next larger size.

Another consideration in selecting a trailer is a good braking device. According to the results of the Boating Industry report, brakes are effective in controlling panic stops even at speeds when cars without brakes spin.

So when you are buying that new boat, don't forget the importance of a quality trailer.

ALUMINUM NEEDS SEASONAL UPKEEP

There are more aluminum boats afloat than ever before and they require a minimum of seasonal maintenance.

Even for this small amount of upkeep, the experts at Evinrude Motors suggest that procedures are followed that are suitable for aluminum boats. Materials used for wood or fiberglass boats are not always good for aluminum ones.

You can make small repairs on aluminum boats yourself. Loose or leaking rivets can be corrected by light blows from a ball peen hammer backed with a bar or hammer. Heavy blows may enlarge the rivet hole.

If rivets are damaged, they can be drilled out. The rivet hole can then be drilled out to a larger rivet. Be sure to use aluminum rivets to avoid corrosion.

Small and shallow dents can usually be worked out with a pair of rubber mallets. Gradually work from the perimeter to the middle of the dent in a circular direction using one mallet as a backer. For deeper dents, it may be necessary to drill a small hole in the center of the dent to allow for metal displacement by hammering. Epoxy will close the hole.

Small cracks can be fixed with a patch riveted over the damage. Repaired areas may need to be sanded and bare metal should always be primed before painting. Leave the big repair jobs to the experts.

Painting your aluminum boat is no problem as long as you keep a few things in mind. Don't mix your paint brands. Most manufacturers have a "system" that is compatible with aluminum.

Before you paint, make sure the boat is thoroughly clean. Remove traces of barnacles or fouling on the boat bottom with plastic scouring pads. Steel wool or wire brushes may leave residue that will corrode the aluminum.

A mercury base anti-fouling paint will also corrode the hull in salt water because dissimilar metals interact electro-chemically. Copper or bronze bottom paints should not be used over bare aluminum for the same reason. They require barrier coating.

Remember that non-aluminum fittings must be insulated and that all fittings should be periodically checked for corrosion.

Tom Dorwin, Evinrude Motor's water ski advisor and former champion lists the following points for quick mastery of the sport. According to Dorwin, balance is the most important thing to remember. Keep your weight slightly to the rear of the disc. This keeps it on a plane and makes it easier to control.

To start, lie on the disc with legs trailing behind you and on top of the water. Place the weight of your upper body on your elbows and extend your arms out straight. Hold the tow bar securely. As the boat pulls the disc to a plane, slide your knees forward and get into a kneeling position. Then slide one foot forward, flat on the disc.

To stand up, balance your weight with one hand on the disc while the foot on the same side is slipped forward. Keeping your weight behind the center of the disc, stand up with your feet from 12 to 18 inches apart.

Once you have got the knack of standing you can start to learn a few tricks that keep the sport interesting.

ACTIVITIES DICTATE PROPELLER SELECTION

A propeller on a boat can be thought of like a transmission on an American car. An unlikely comparison? According to the Evinrude News Service, it is an easy way to explain the function of a propeller.

The use to which you put your boat dictates the propeller you select as you would select the right gear on your car. When you pull a loaded boat or a boat and trailer, you drop into a lower gear, and the auto moves off with ease. The same applies to propellers.

If you have a heavy boat, a loaded boat or pull water skiers, drop the pitch (like using a lower gear) and the load will be lifted right out of the water. If you experience excessive slippage or you exceed the maximum RPMs at full throttle, back off.

On the other hand, if you have a light boat and the propeller cavitates when you start out, increase the pitch of the propeller and you will eliminate the slippage.

The "standard" prop on the outboard shown in the dealer showroom is hardly standard for the diversity of boating activities engaged in today.

Says Bill Speth, manager of engineering at Evinrude Motors, "The day you buy your new outboard, start talking and thinking propellers. Explain to your dealer the type of boat you have and the type of activities you plan. If you enjoy high speed running you'll need extra pitch, or if you're a water skier buff, you'll need one that delivers maximum thrust (lower pitch) as soon as you throw open the throttle."

Make a few checks on your propeller during the season. A bent or broken blade can seriously affect performance. The warning sign is excessive vibration or a slowing down of speed.

Land Between the Lakes is nearly surrounded by two of America's largest man-made lakes, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. The northern boundary of Land Between the Lakes is formed by Barkley Canal, which connects these giant lakes, Kentucky Lake is formed by the Tennessee River, which was impounded in 1944 by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Kentucky Lake is approximately 184 miles long and at normal summer pool, covers approximately 160,000 acres. Through the series of dams on the Tennessee River system, boaters can travel by water for nearly 600 miles to a point near Knoxville, Tennessee, Barkley Dam, completed in 1966 by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, impounds the Cumberland River forming a 100-mile long lake covering approximately 58,000 acres at summer pool. Lake Barkley and the Cumberland River system can be navigated for some 300 miles to a point near Carthage, Tennessee. For fishing, boating, and all water sports these two huge lakes offer almost unlimited opportunities for recreation. Their location in the heart of mid-America makes them easily accessible for millions of vacationing families.

Memorial Day weekend marked the start of the summer season in Land Between the Lakes.

During the 3-day weekend more than 5,489 camper nights were recorded in the two family campgrounds, Hillman Ferry and Rushing Creek. Next month Piney Campground will open, bringing the total of developed campsites within the three family campgrounds to over 600. The 20 lake access areas scattered along the shorelines of Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley provide additional camping sites with excellent access to some of the best fishing spots in the twin lakes area.

The Youth Station within the Conservation Education Center in Land Between the Lakes is a unique outdoor classroom where classroom groups from the fifth through the ninth grades can come to live and study the life sciences in a natural outdoor setting. Six dormitories and a modern cafeteria can accommodate 80 students and 12 instructors, and student groups can reserve the facilities for two days to two weeks. There are many trails and a wide variety of wildlife and plant life in the Conservation Education Center that help to make the Youth Station an exciting experience for the thousands of students who visit Land Between the Lakes.

Land Between the Lakes is being developed as a national demonstration in outdoor recreation and conservation education.

The area serves campers, hunters, fishermen, boaters, hikers, bird watchers, classroom and other youth groups; and anyone who likes to enjoy and study nature in a natural outdoor setting. There are no resort-type facilities within Land Between the Lakes; however, there are many resorts, boat docks, fishing camps, state parks, camper supply stores, restaurants, and other commercial developments on or near the west shore of Kentucky Lake, and similar facilities are being developed along the east shore of Lake Barkley.

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Bass Are Hitting On Plastic Worms

Purple and blue plastic worms and deep-diving lures are producing the best strings of large-mouth bass in Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake as the bass move from the shallow bays and inlets to deeper water. At Lake Barkley good strings of bass are being taken by jigging or casting plastic worms in the stickies that are in 6 to 8 feet of water in the main lake near the old channel banks. In Kentucky Lake trolling Bomber-type lures and spoon plugs along the rocky points near the main lake is producing good strings of bass in the Jonathan Creek and Blood River areas. Several good catches have also been reported by casting blue or purple plastic worms off the deep points extending into the main lake. Also at Kentucky Lake white bass (stripes) are being taken by trolling white or yellow jigs or weighted spinners around the deep points at the mouths of the creeks and bays or near the channel in the main lake in water 10 to 15 feet deep. Channel and blue catfish are hitting cutbait and worms at Egner's Ferry.

ry Bridge, Scott Fitchburg Bridge, and below Kentucky Dam, White bass are also being taken in the same areas on jigs and spinners.

The night fishing season is here, and some of the most exciting action is taking place around Egner's Ferry Bridge and Scott Fitchburg Bridge on Kentucky Lake, where the "night-run" of white bass is just beginning. Each year hundreds of anglers converge upon these two hot spots in June and July to fish for the fighting stripes under lantern light. Best baits are minnows and willow flies. Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley are stable and clear, and the water temperature ranges from 76 to 80 degrees.

For additional information write or phone:

John S. Lyon
Reports Editor
Land Between the Lakes
Tennessee Valley Authority
Golden Pond, Kentucky 42431
Phone: Area Code (502) 924-5602

TEACH CHILDREN TO WATER SKI

Children are natural for water skiing. They adapt very easily to the sport and having mastered it, they will never outgrow the fun.

The most important thing for a child learning to ski is proper equipment according to Tom Dorwin, a former water ski champion and now advisor to Evinrude Motors.

It is a mistake to try and teach a child to ski on adult equipment. The skis are too big and the child will struggle to stay in the bindings, being unable to stand up in them. A good rule, says Dorwin, is that the skis should not be much taller than the child. Snug bindings are essential.

He also suggests that you pick a sunny day when the water is warm to teach a child the sport. It should be fun, not an unpleasant experience. A child learning to ski should be able to swim and not be afraid of the water. Another important safety measure is a life jacket or ski belt.

The dry land technique is most successful in teaching children the fundamentals of water skiing. To simulate the feeling of being pulled up by a powerboat, a child holding a tow rope should be slowly pulled up by his instructor from a sitting position to a standing one. His knees should be between his elbows and his arms out straight in the starting position.

MATCH TRAILER TO YOUR BOAT

Planning to buy a new boat? Have you given any thought to the trailer that will transport your new rig, or will it be an afterthought to be squeezed into the remains of a budget largely consumed by the purchase of a top-quality boat, engine and accessories?

Yet an inadequate trailer can be just as disastrous to boating fun as a broken propeller or running out of gas.

According to the Evinrude News Service, the important thing to consider when selecting a trailer is to match it to your boat. A recent report by the Boating Industry Association on the results of brake and hitch tests concludes, "Boat trailers (if properly matched to the boat) are about the safest type of on-highways because they carry the same load all the time; and the load nearly always fits in the same place."

Trailers are matched to boats based on the total weight of your outfit and the net trailer capacity. In determining the total weight of your boat, be sure to include the weight of the boat, engine and any gear you plan to carry for camping or fishing, as well as smaller items like food and cold drink coolers. The manufacturer should list the trailer capacity. Never exceed it.

A good rule of thumb is that if the weight of the boat, engine and

DISC RIDING IS INEXPENSIVE, FUN

With a minimum of power and equipment it is possible to share the thrill of water skiing using a saucer to skim the water. This inexpensive form of boating fun requires only a disc or saucer, tow line and life jacket. Any outboard motor powered by a motor of 5½ or more horsepower, including many fishing motors, can pull a disc rider. The disc itself is usually constructed of marine plywood and measures 3 to 3½ feet in diameter.

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1769 — DANIEL BOONE BICENTENNIAL — 1969

WASHINGTON UPI — The U. S. Forest Service plans to set aside an area in Oregon's Deschutes National Forest for preservation of the American osprey, a fish-eating hawk in danger of extinction. The management area, on which no shooting will be allowed from April 1 to Sept. 30 each year, includes the Crane Prairie Reservoir and a 5,300-acre stripe around it.

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Egypt Observing Two Anniversaries: Cairo—1,000th; Suez Canal—100th



General airview of Cairo. Note mosques in foreground.



An old drawing depicts opening of the Suez Canal.

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper.

FOR EGYPT, this summer will mark two historic occasions to remind the land of the Nile of its greatness that time has recorded. On July 6, Cairo will register its 1,000th birthday, and on Nov. 17, Egypt will record the 100th year of the opening of the Suez Canal.

However, because of the war clouds and the uneasy truce in the Middle East, both occasions may pass with a minimum of fanfare. Cairo, under the dictatorial rule of President Gamal Nasser, shows the hustle and bustle of one of the world's key cities, but the canal appears dying with chances of survival resting with terms yet to be written that'll mark the end of the Middle East crisis.

A minimum of fanfare is expected on July 6 to mark the occasion when, in the year 969, Gen. Jawhar al-Sikilli, seeking new territory for a dynasty of caliphs, called the Fatimids, laid out a new city by stringing rope markers over the bare earth that today is Cairo.

To highlight the founding, the Fatimids started construction of a new mosque, Al-Azhar, which has survived revolutions and wars. Subsequently, the city's oldest university grew around the mosque to become the world's leading center of Islamic education and one of the highlights of the 83 square miles of land that is Cairo.

MORE than four million people now live on land that was once the arid bottom corner of the Nile Delta. The past wars with Israel are constant reminders to the Cairenes, many of them forcibly removed from areas adjacent to the canal by the

Muslim, the 12th century market place established by Sultan Saladin for merchants who still crowd the narrow lanes with their assortment of ivory, perfumes, leatherware and camel saddles. After dark, men — as they have done for centuries — gather in sidewalk cafes to discuss topics of the day.

NO DOUBT one subject will be the Suez Canal, unused since the Israelis pushed the Egyptians across the Sinai peninsula more than two years ago.

Clashed with sunken ships, filling with sand, the canal is also being bypassed as nations find new ways to merchandise their oil and goods.

The canal was formally opened Nov. 17, 1869, concluding centuries of hope to find means to link the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. Ancient Egypt once had achieved that quest, but by 776 A.D., the waterway was closed by wars and neglect. Finally, the French, with English financing and at a cost of \$100 million, reopened the route from Europe to India by over 3,400 miles.

Today, idle and filling with sand at nearly a foot a year, the canal would need six months of effort and a cost of \$50 million to be reopened.

Look!—Can This Be Our Sandra Dee?

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Nudity — dope addiction — alcoholism — perversion — Sandra Dee? Now you know there's something wrong with all that.

Who could mention our little Sandra in the same breath with the earlier syllables? Well, it's a new Dee—at least in movies. As she unveiled the things required of her in her new film, "Dunwich," we reeled—first in disbelief, then laughter. But it's where it's at, baby. Everything is "now" and it's "now" or "new" Sandra Dee.

After 10 years in the business, Sandra admits she's had it with films given her. The list includes, of course, "Tammy Tell Me True," "Gidget," "If a Man Answers," "That Funny Feeling," and eight months ago, a picture called "Manhunter" did it for her. She refused to work until the current "Dunwich."

"I had become the poor man's 'Doris Day,'" she told us on the set of the off-beat "Dunwich." "I found nothing I wanted to do. Comedies were no longer fun for me—or the audiences. When this came along, I was finally shook up."

SANDRA admits the film has seduction scenes, wild orgies, strange drugs and potions. But she isn't worried that she will be affected by the public's reaction to her role and the film. In the first place, she is seduced while under the effect of a drug she unwittingly takes; further, the orgy scene includes her as an observer and a would-be victim.

What about the nudity? "I'll go so far—" Miss Dee indicated her neckline. "Then they'll have to get a body double for me. But mostly," she laughed, "because I don't have that great a figure."

Sandra spent all of her film life at Universal Studios, where she claims she was guarded like



Sandra Dee tells Army Archerd: "I'll only go just so far!"

a precious jewel. "I wasn't even allowed any real love scenes in a film. When I finally got a kiss on the mouth—my toes couldn't stand it!"

During those days, Sandra also made films with her husband, Bobby Darin, whom she has since divorced, but with whom she is again seen regularly. However, her decision to return to films positively does NOT include pictures with Darin, she assures us.

"THIS FILM is the change of pace I wanted for so long. It's a really different picture. And I don't think it will type me either," Sandra laughed. "As for the seduction scene—there's a reason for it and I think the public will buy it."

"On the other hand, in my last picture (and I thought it would really be my LAST film) I was shown with cleav-

Graves, Anthills Line A Pilgrims' Road

By STEVEN H. YOLEN

Asuncion, Paraguay (UPI)—The road from Asuncion to the Falls of Iguazu is lined with graves of pilgrims and giant anthills.

Winding due east through fertile Paraguayan farmland, the 370-mile highway is straddled by rural scenes of haunting beauty, where oxen and horses are still used to haul heavy loads and women transport market goods on their heads.

During December, when the temperature often hovers above 100 degrees for weeks, the route is choked with pilgrims walking or crawling alongside the highway to the little town of Cascupe.

A shrine at Cascupe, located about 30 miles outside of Asuncion, commemorates a supposed apparition of the Virgin

Mary some years ago. Each year, the population of the town (about 5000) swells to nearly 125,000 as pilgrims from all over Paraguay, an intensely Catholic country, make their way to comply with religious vows.

Many die along the route, and there are dozens of plain headstones next to the highway to mark their grave sites. Some what more plentiful are the hundreds of domed anthills, looking like well-turned earthenware, rising sometimes as high as six feet. They are as strong as concrete bunkers, baked to incredible firmness by the tropical sun.

Lots To See

A good driver can speed along the route at 70 miles per hour and make the trip to the Falls in about five hours, non-

stop. But most tourists prefer to halt along the way to view examples of Spanish colonial religious architecture and inspect



the famous Paraguayan lace, hung out along the road on looms by women who often spend months weaving a single tablecloth.

For many travelers, fascinated by the Paraguayan countryside, the cataracts at Iguazu, which should be the climax of the trip, come as a disappointment.

Americans tend to compare the Falls unfavorably with those at Niagara. The Iguazu cascades are somewhat higher than Niagara but a considerably lesser amount of water tumbles into the chasm at Iguazu.

Nevertheless, Iguazu Falls offer a beautiful sight, with fully a dozen separate cataracts tumbling 230 feet into a horseshoe-shaped chasm.

The Falls are located where the borders of Paraguay, Brazil and Argentina meet on the Parana River. The Brazilians have created a National Park at the site and have built trails for hikers. Lush tropical flora abounds.

First-class hotels are located near the Falls in each country.

Scheduled airlines offer daily flights into Foz de Iguazu, as the Brazilians call it, from Asuncion in Paraguay and Sao Paulo in Brazil.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press International.

Chicken's on the barbecue menu? Eight to 10-week-old broilers or fryers weighing two to three pounds are best for barbecuing, says Dr. Glenn Froning, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Nebraska. Select well-meat, top quality birds of uniform size.

Long, slow cooking is the key to successful poultry barbecuing. Allow at least one to 1½ hours for chicken halves. Whole birds and turkeys require 20 to 30 minutes per pound.

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United Press International, chicken's on the barbecue. Eight to 10-week-old fryers weighing two to three pounds are best for cooking, says Dr. Glenn, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Arkansas. Select well-meated, quality birds of uniform

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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WANTED: Three - bedroom house by August 1. Will furnish references. Call 753-4598 after 5:00 p. m.

J-23-P

NEW two-bedroom duplex apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Summer months only. Phone 753-4875.

J-24-C

TWO FAMILY house for rent or sale on Pine Street. Newly decorated inside and out. Show by appointment. Phone 753-3972.

J-24-C

AVAILABLE July 3rd, large 4 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Water, heat and cablevision furnished. Two blocks from Court square. Adults only, two women could share, \$65.00. Phone 753-2690.

ITP

TWO - BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Couples or teachers only. Phone 753-2898.

J-27-C

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for good income as a trained Luster consultant. Manager will be at Holiday Inn on June 24 from 11:00 p. m.

J-23-P

FOR SALE

MASSEY FERGUSON hay baler and New-Holland rake in good condition. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. or call Puryear 247-3949. John McCusiston, Puryear Route 2.

ENGAGEMENT RING and wedding band. Call 753-1916 before 8:00 p. m. and ask for Mary.

TFNC

NEW HEAVY DUTY cutters, GSP gear box, stump jumper and solid tail wheel. Heavy enough to cut 4" bushes, gentle enough to cut your lawn. 5' pick-up model, \$335.00. Also 4' pick-up and 7' pull models. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892.

July 13-C

GERT's a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K.

J-21-C

SINGER automatic sewing machine. Sews forward and backward, monograms, fancy designs, all without attachments. Sold new for \$139.50. Balance, \$36.40 or take over payments of \$9.10 a month. Phone 753-6653.

J-23-C

1968 MODEL Singer Zig-Zag in desk. This machine sews decorative designs, blind hems, sews on buttons and makes buttonholes without the use of attachments. Only \$39.95 cash or terms of \$4.97 per month. For free home trial call Collect Paducah, 442-8605.

J-23-C

1968 DELUXE twin needle Zig-Zag in nice console. Does not need attachments to make buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, sews twin designs and sews on buttons. Full price only \$35.49 or \$4.09 per month. Twenty year guarantee. For free home trial call Collect Paducah, 442-8605.

J-23-C

USED MARK IV car air conditioner, used two months. Sells for \$390.00, will take \$125.00. Also one saddle pony, 8", gentle. Phone 492-6416.

J-21-C

NICE TWIN SIZE bed with bookcase, headboard, box springs and mattress. Man's suit and sport coat, cost is 42 cents. Also one saddle pony, 8", gentle. Phone 492-6416.

J-21-C

FOUR LABRADOR retriever puppies, 9 weeks old. Contact Dan Gardner, Phone 753-5444.

J-23-C

BROWN COUCH and chair in excellent condition, \$65.00. Also antique tables, excellent condition. Phone 753-4559.

J-23-C

NEW eight-track cartridge recorder and player. Only \$129.00 left. \$99.00 each. Leach's Music and T. V., Dixieland Shopping Center. Phone 753-7575.

J-26-C

HOUSE to be given away, located at 105 North 10th St. Must be moved. Call 753-3182 or contact Memorial Baptist Church office.

J-24-C

5 H. P. MERCURY outboard motor in good condition, \$50.00. New 4-barrel carburetor and intake manifold for 300 cubic inch Buick motor, \$50.00. Call 488-2156.

ITC

LIVING ROOM furniture and T. V. Phone 753-6435.

J-27-C

Peanuts®

HERE, YOU GOT A POST CARD.

PROBABLY A MESSAGE FROM CAPTAIN EDIE RICKENBACKER

RICK WILL NEVER AMOUNT TO MUCH. THOSE RACING DRIVERS DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FLYING AIRPLANES

IT'S FROM A MASTER WHO'S ON VACATION

MAYBE PRESIDENT WILSON IS WRITING AGAIN...HOW CAN I WIN THIS WAR IF HE KEEPS BOTHERING ME WITH ALL THESE POSTCARDS?

DO YOU WANT ME TO READ IT TO YOU?

CAN YOU DECIPHER CODE, SWEETIE?

by Charles M. Schulz

by Ernie Bushmiller

HELLO--- I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE LAST YEAR--- WHAT'S NEW?

CIRCUS

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Ernie Bushmiller

500 Fashion Right Coats

A Truck Load, at Lerman's

June 24th

Choose now. Small deposit will hold your selection.

10c

AVAILABLE NOW Two Business Buildings

Top Location—Baxter Bldg. Phone 753-5617 or 753-1257

J-23-C

REGISTERED German Shepherd, 20 months old. A good watch dog. Phone 753-8095.

J-23-C

KITCHEN CABINET. Good condition. Call 753-5021.

J-23-C

EIGHT FOOT overhead roll-up steel garage door, complete. In good condition. 36" girls bicycle, in good condition. Phone 753-4474 after 4:00 p. m.

J-23-P

ANTIQUE OAK glass door book cases, one 4-sectional, \$25.00, one 5' long, three sections, \$30.00. Good condition. Phone 753-7893.

J-23-C

NICE 21 cubic foot freezer. Phone 753-4837.

J-23-C

A FEW five gallon milk cans. 753-7875.

J-23-C

CLEARANCE SALE. Sewing box, small tool box, 12 room Martin House, Redwood spice box. Also have dog houses with detachable floors. Phone 753-1712.

J-24-NC

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: used metal storage building, any size. Phone 753-7546.

J-21-P

WANTED: Good used box springs, mattress. Call Brandon Dill after 4:00 p. m. 753-2930.

J-23-C

WANTED: good used dinette set. Phone 753-5350.

J-24-C

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have been so kind to us following the death of our loved ones, Melvin, Beth and Penny Oliver. To those who sent flowers, food and other gifts; to the ministers, Rev. Fortner, Rev. Threet and Rev. Lax for their consoling words; to Mr. Robertson for the lovely songs; to the Murray and Paris, Tenn. rescue squads; to the Max H. Churchhill Funeral Home; and to all for their kind expressions of sympathy. We thank you and God bless you.

Susan and Tommy Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Otho Oliver Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver

ITNC

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, addressing 400 followers he led on a night march that erupted into violence:

"We are going to practice civil disobedience in Charleston as it has never been practiced before. We are going to have militant nonviolent activity that Dr. Martin Luther King and I used to talk about never has been seen."

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, explaining President Nixon's remarks concerning withdrawal of combat troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970:

"The President made no commitments; the President made no promise, but he expressed a hope that this could be. The key word in all this is hope."

WASHINGTON — Pat Nixon, looking back on her marriage 29 years ago to the President:

"It seems like only yesterday. There is never a dull day in our lives... our life has been very happy."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A Rhodesian shouting approval of a constitution for the country giving whites continued rule over the black majority:

"That's the way — to Hell with Britain."

Castleman Chairman Of District

MAYFIELD, Ky., June 20 — Graves County Judge Dick Castleman was named chairman of the Purchase Area Development District at an organizational meeting held Thursday night.

Other officers elected included Mayor Holmes Ellis of Murray, co-chairman; Richard Fairhurst, Paducah, secretary; and George Little, Benton, treasurer.

Named to the executive committee were Mayor Harry Vandegriff, Mayfield; Robert O. Miller, Murray; Reed Conder, Benton; Mayor Robert C. Cherry, Paducah; A. N. Hambrick, Bardwell; Judge E. H. Padgett, Clinton; G. S. Ligon, Boaz, and Dr. H. C. Mathis, Paducah.

Castleman had been serving as temporary chairman of the newly-formed group.

Committees to select an office site for the organization and select an executive director also were named at the meeting.

Woodrow Coats, Paducah, area extension specialist, outlined the purposes and objectives of the district, which includes the eight Purchase area counties. The district will provide an organizational structure to assist in securing federal funds for needed projects in the eight-county area.

Also assisting in the program were representatives of the Economic Development Administration and the Kentucky Program Development Office.

Once upon a time in fashion the designer's name went INSIDE the garment. Then somebody got the idea of letting the women advertise their labels. Now, it's a rare fashion collection without "signature" scarves, signature prints, big jeweled initials of the designer on belts.

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Jessie Roane

(Continued From Page One)

spring schools and later taught in the public district schools of Edgell, Salem, Kelley, Crossland, Hazel, and Kirksey, Methodist Church.

She has been an active member of the Methodist Church since the age of eleven years beginning in the Goshen Church west of Murray.

At an early age she became a member of the church's mission society which is now known as the Women's Society of Christian Service. She has had offices in local and district work, and taught several years in the church schools.

During the time she resided in Harlingen, Texas, she taught a large class of women for four years. Later her name is to appear on the Roane Memorial Windows, a group of three stained glass windows just back of the pulpit and choir in the Methodist Church of Harlingen, Texas.

Married in 1903

In 1903 she was married to Edward Brent Houston. Soon after the marriage Mr. Houston made the race for Calloway County Court Clerk and lost by a narrow margin. At once he decided to enter medical college and the young husband and wife took care of the expenses of his training by continuing to teach.

Dr. Edward Brent Houston and his family moved to Murray in 1901 where he and the late Dr. Ben founded the Key-Houston Clinic. It is now known as the Houston-McDevitt Clinic with Dr. Hugh Leavell Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Houston, as president. Fourteen doctors with offices at the clinic now serve this area.

Husband Dies

Death claimed the life of Dr. Edward Brent Houston on May 9, 1937. Their two sons, Dr. Hugh Leavell Houston and the late Dr. Hal Edward Houston who died in January of 1962, followed their father into the medical field.

The grandchildren of Dr. E. B. and "Miss Jessie" are Dr. Hal Edward Houston, a surgeon now with the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Mrs. Gail Houston Pappas, and Mrs. Greer Houston Perdue.

Great grandchildren of Mrs. Roane are Rebecca Roane Houston, Greer Gordon Houston, Hugh Leavell Houston III, Adelaide Eubanks Pappas, George Edward Pappas, and Kelly Crawford Perdue.

"Miss Jessie" is closely related to the medical profession. She bears the following relations to M. D.'s—great granddaughter, niece, sister, mother, grandmother, grand mother-in-law, and aunt.

For several years Mrs. Roane was active in the Women's Auxiliary to the Kentucky Medical Association and served as term as state president of the organization.

When the Kentucky Medical Association and Women's Auxiliary held their annual meeting at Murray State College, "Miss Jessie" entertained the wives of state doctors with a garden party in her home on West Main Street.

Woodmen Circle

Soon after Dr. Houston's graduation, "Miss Jessie" became a member of the Woodmen Circle Grove of Hazel, their hometown for thirteen years. She became very active in this organization, an auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World. She held offices both locally and in the state.

She attended many national conventions and was honored with national appointments and elections. For eight years after

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PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Compiled by Bill Cutchin)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Orleans	7	1	1.000
Indians	5	1	.833
Dodgers	3	3	.500
Astros	2	4	.333
Mets	1	6	.167
Phils	0	8	.000

BILLS INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON UPI — Bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress to require humane treatment for all warm blooded vertebrate animals used in laboratory experiments. The current law extends such protection only to dogs, cats, monkeys, guinea pigs, hamsters, and rabbits.

Dr. Houston's death in 1937, she served as State Director of activities in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee.

"Miss Jessie" continued her interest in the WOW organization after they moved to Murray. The Murray Grove 126 soon honored her by naming their service club, The Jessie Houston Service Club.

She continues to work with this group who on June 12 honored her as an "Outstanding Woman of Woodcraft" for 1960.

While in Texas she belonged to the Study and Arts Departments of the Woman's Club and the Lions Club. She also held the presidency of the Women's Division of the Texas Optometric Society. During those years in Texas she did book reviews with her favorite review being the book entitled "Together" written by the wife of Gen. George Marshall covering the years before and during World War II.

Political Life

Politically "Miss Jessie" is an independent voter as there are both Democrats and Republicans in her families. In the past, she sometimes joined groups of political speakers to speak for her candidate. She was one of the delegates to a Democratic state convention when Calloway County made a near successful effort to nominate Dr. Rainey T. Wells as a candidate for governor of Kentucky.

"Miss Jessie" has traveled extensively in North America and Europe. She said she regrets not seeing more of the world, but does not desire to go to the moon.

The Murray woman said her most rewarding experiences were her Christian faith, true friends, and the time she spent in her home trying to be an obedient daughter, a kind sister, a helpful wife, a good mother, and an interested citizen.

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GROUP APPROVES

(Continued From Page One)

of Education would be called in to help plan the new high school building. If a merger is accomplished in the future, then the county board will have had some hand in the planning, he continued, then the school would be a product of both boards.

He told the group that the City Board of Education has promised support of the County System in its effort to secure a Vocational School for the county. In a venture of the kind the local system would pay half the cost of the school and the Federal government would pay half the cost.

He reported also that both boards had agreed on presenting resolutions to the Calloway County Fiscal Court requesting the court to levy a utility tax of three percent. If these resolutions are passed by the two boards, then it is mandatory on the court that it levy the tax.

The tax will bring in approximately \$45,000 to the city board and about \$70,000 to the county board. With the density of business and population in the city, approximately 60 percent of the total utility tax money will come from the city and 40 percent from the county and the tax money will be collected then distributed to the two systems with about 40 percent going to the city and 60 percent going to the county system. The money will be distributed on the basis of average daily attendance.

A hearing has been called on the utility tax next week by the County Board of Education.

In discussing the income of the City Board last night, Richardson told the Advisory Group that approximately \$115,000 annually is expected next year for capital improvements. If the utility tax is levied, this will bring in about \$45,000. State aid, which is to be increased, will bring in about \$37,000. Approximately \$32,000 can be used to retire construction bonds for the new high school, he said.

A large stumbling block for school construction at this time is the statutory rate of a maximum of six percent on bonds which are sold, Richardson said. Bonds are selling at a higher rate than six percent, he continued, and therefore, school bonds in Kentucky are just not selling. Four bond issues failed in the state recently because no buyers for the bonds could be found at the rate of six percent.

He pointed out that the firm of Clemmons and Gingles, Architects, have been employed to design the new high school and Stein Bros. and Boyce as the fiscal agents.

The new school will be located on a forty acre tract of land which lies along Doran Road. The land is the south half of the Pullen farm.

Maurice Ryan, former chairman of the board, pointed out that the plans are about one year behind schedule. Plans for the new school were delayed somewhat by the recent election since the City School Board halted its plans for the school to wait for the results of the tax issue. Ryan continued that the two school boards are communicating well and are operating and working together.

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Do-It-Yourselfer Can Rent Tools

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your lawn really needs a thorough overhauling this spring; there are a half dozen do-it-yourself jobs you'd like to tackle around the house; your wife has been talking family reunion and you'd love to introduce the youngsters to a camping vacation but...you don't have the necessary gear, and wouldn't know where to store it if you did.

In a discussion following remarks by members of the school board, it was brought out that it will take about six months to sell construction bonds; that bonds cannot be sold unless the state interest rate is raised; that \$115,000 is about all the money available annually to retire the bonds; and that the cost of the new school would exceed one and one-half million dollars, the figure of the estimated cost one year ago.

The possibility of a 10% per \$100 assessed evaluation was discussed. It was decided that in the opinion of the group, that such a tax might be acceptable by city voters if it was of a five or six year duration and no more.

The Calloway County School Board met last night also at the office on South Sixth Street and in their meeting came to the conclusion that the County Board did not have sufficient funds with which to pursue the Vocational School. They relinquished this project and it will be taken up by the City Board of Education.

The City Board must apply by July 1 or wait another year. The Vocational School, if built, will serve the city of Murray, Calloway County and part of Graves and Marshall Counties.

It was brought out last night that as long as the County Board was making an effort to obtain the school, that the City Board was pledged to support them and would make no effort in its own behalf to obtain the school. With the news that the county was dropping its effort, the city will now make application.

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